Leader Sees Great Future For Cities Along Shortway Route

Inside The Record Ruth Fetherman announced as Body of Marine killed in action

The Daily Record

The Weather

Cloudy, rainy and cool today, to-

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FIVE CENTS

Scheele Confident Of Vaccine's Safety

Foundation Critical Of White Paper

WASHINGTON, June 10

strained relations between two agencies battling polio-the Public Health Service and the National headed by Scheele and Dr. Jonas

E. Salk, vaccine inventor.

port, released early today, gave be handed out July 15.

be able to form an intelligent con- extra 2 per cent pay hike on the of private industry. clusion as to what has actually

port said the Health Service has

simply "is not ready." No Hint of Resumption

Scheele commented, "You will have to ask him or Dr. Salk." GM Strikes there was no suggestion when the vaccine program will be resumed End; Contract on a full-scale basis.

to questions about the views of Dr. W. McD. Hammon of the Union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation and the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expressing the union's anticipation used an indirect means of expression used and used an indirect means of expression used and used an indirect means of expression used an indirect means of expression used an indirect means of expression used and used an indirect means of expression used an indirect means of expression used and used an indirect enough to insure an adequate mar- wage. He replied:

Wyeth Lot Tested

undergoing the same intensive But the implication was clear to studies as the suspect lots of Cut- all.)

vaccine was suspect.

The white paper said three cases tremity, and a 10-to-14 day interval between injection and paralysis." That is the most frequent fisted Army "top kick," with a to tell his story. and the outbreak of symptoms.

closer contact" with each of the orphan-care program. six vaccine manufacturers. The Sgt. L. C. Charles E. Davis, 48, He said he's going to keep in kets and toys. Local German auscientists will be at the plants of Bangor, Pa., said the idea of new root of Ft. Known from his thorities arranged for schooling for like To Deliver about one-fourth of the production taking homeless kids in tow started new post at Ft. Knox. time. Their job will be to get as "absoutely unofficial, strictly As for the thing he'd done, it Davis and his wife have a son Major Speech across to the manufacturers re- off-duty. I got some of my buddles was just that he got to talking and daughter of their own, but sults of detailed scientific discus- interested. sions here which can't be transmitted in written reports.

Building New Train

is building a low-slung, lightweight, system of 62 homes.

Postal Pay Boost Enacted; Similar Increases Indicated For Million Other Workers

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P-, average, although the increase v President Eisenhower's signature be much more than that for some (A)—Surgeon Gen. Leonard
A. Scheele said late today the polic vaccine program "Might"

today brought final approval of an average 8 per cent pay increase for half a million postal workers, end-half a million postal workers, expecially supervisory employes. polio vaccine program "Might ing months of squabbling over the will take effect next December.

quite sure about safety now pattern for a similar pay hike for lars a year, assumably adding that while he was accepting favors a million classified Civil Service amount to the chronic postal deficit from Lev's partner. He spoke at a news conference workers. Their bill is now pending which totaled 400 millions over the after new evidence cropped out of in a House committee.

Harled By President

The President, who vetoed two postal pay hikes over the past 10 There were hints, too, of differ- greatest forward step for our postal said:

Basil O'Connor, president of the Postamster General Summerfield pay for equal work and disa long-awaited, voluminous "white | cent increase for all postal workers | advancement,

cent boost, the bill provides for a of providing employe benefits forces

last full financial year.

amount to 40 million dollars. Ike's Statement

Annual increases will range from the elimination of inequities in the lying, and a grand jury ought to \$160 to \$4,400, with the average postal field service which for years identify who was "perjurious." have violated the principle of equal

Asked about this, Scheele said he suspects O'Connor would have Ex-FBI Undercover Agent liked for the white paper to have reported more fully on the cause Describes CIO Director of vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif. The re-

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P-The J. Mullen, national director of poli-Scheele added this information tical action for the CIO Steelworkers Union, was described by dollar contract for Navy hats. Lev a former FBI undercover informant today as "a Communist party had testified previously he expects

The Senate internal security subcommittee, which received the Salk version and this version," testimony from Joseph D. Mazzei of Pittsburgh, said that Mullen had

1. Scheele said the decision to continue the mass vaccination pro-

by the polio foundation, was based United Auto Workers union on a "preponderance of opinion" stomped out the last of a dozen Mullen said. among informed sceintists that the wildcat strikes at Genéral Motors vaccine can be made safely, under plants today and went back into new production and testing stand- contract talks with the company, openly expecting a new offer.

This comment came in response UAW Vice President John W.

Hammon said he feels the revised counterproposal to the union's de- and other witnesses are to testify caps. safety standards "did not go far mand for a guaranteed annual when the hearings resume tomor-

"You've heard the expression, the duke has arrived'. Well, the investigators that, working under-2. Dr. James A. Shannon, an duke has arrived. Well, the investigators that, working under-duke is lurking in the shadows." cover within the Communist party (No one among a battery of for the FBI from 1941 until 1953, Set At Hospital Institutes of Health, disclosed that newsmen, public relations men and he had attended meetings with one lot of vaccine made by Wyeth other company and union officials Mullen that were open only to COOTIE PUP TENT No. 47, Authority distribution system. Laboratories, Marietta, Pa., is was familiar with the expression. Communist party functionaries.

\$10,000 Cared For

*denied under oath that he ever was a member of the Communist no "inside information" in winning May 15 after nearly 10 years of kill the bill. But it means the morrow in the Wesley Methodist has been paid.

grade school children, carried out | DETROIT, June 10 (P-The CIO tioned by the subcommittee at a ment purchasing employe. "I never saw the guy before,"

Defended By McDonald

statement saying he had known at all.

Mullen for 20 years and had comeffective antiCommunist.'

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\$70,418 Rebate Sought From Lev By Navy

closed they are seeking to recover Penna. Turnpike Commission to proceed with a study of the "shortway" which will ultimately tie New York Tuesday the signing of a compan-The retroactive payments will \$70,418 from Lev on grounds he City to Chicago by direct-line turnpike. Some 40 members of the Keystone Shortway Assn. attended the line measure to link the present "salted" his shipments with the bill-signing ceremonies. "seriously substandard" caps Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. months, called the final act "the In a statement, the President which had been rejected earlier. And Sen. Mundt (R-SD) insisted U.S. Ready ences between the Health Service employes in more than a century." "The new law will bring about either Lev or another witness was To Rearm

polio foundation, was critical of immediately announced a 6 per couraged employes from seeking day in a Senate Investigations sub-

go manufacturer said, voicing re-sentment at repeated references the treaty

Lev's deals are stinky. . . "You evade, you equivocate, you fence.

looking pleased. no profit on the venture.

Denies Being Tipped Off

a total of 51/2 million dollars of delay by Russia, "may open the strong-willed Chancellor will have Church, Phillipsburg, in protest. Mullen, who was mayor of Clairton, a town in the Pittsburgh area,

May to further cooperation to fullow to get it through the Bundestag—

Its president, Harold Munn of pike system," Leader added, "will two-year stretch up to May 5, 1953, fill other wartime pledges" by the to get it through the Bundestag—

Action of the caller hat work, awarded in a way to further cooperation to full to use all his parliamentary skill through the Bundestag—

Harold Munn of pike system," Leader added, "will serve the present and future. from 1938 through 1953, told news- date of the sailor hat contract. Soviet Union, he said.

testify publicly that he had never at suggestions he paid blackmail was reached in February 1945, at safeguards, the Bundesrat can imseen Mazzei until they were ques- or bribes to a beautiful govern- Yalta, when Russia agreed to free pose further delay. "Please. . . No, sir," Lev re- nations

sponded when subcommittee counsel suggested blackmail may have been the subject of a 34-minute tel- House Group David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, issued a he couldn't recall the conversation background he had known

ber of the 15-man government adber of the 15-man government advisory committee on the vaccine.

GM had yet come up with a second

The subcommittee recessed late today before hearing Mullen. He Rico, where Lev's Spencer manu-House Appropriations Committee It simply authorizes the govern-barefooted, paused in its shade to

VFW Pup Tent

The principal purpose of today's a 21-inch television set to a ward steam plant at Fulton, Ten., to General Motors and the union hearing, as outlined by Sen. Daniel of the Veterans Hospital in Wilkes- furnish power which the Dixon-

Navy employe testified today thousands of defective sailor caps Altogether, the bill will cost the government about 164 million dolfirm "slipped past" his inspection ern border of the state to Sharon on the western border. Harold Swenson (left), executive secretary of sion to make financial and engine-Altogether, the bill will cost the made by millionaire Harry Lev's government about 164 million dol- firm "slipped past" his inspection

Austrians Lump sum payments for the re- ice positions in proper relationship straight day the spotlight fell to- an independence treaty. Secretary Western statesmen O'Connor indicated there is still troactive feature of the pay hike, to each other. Incentives for admore to be told. He said the re- which goes back to March 1, will vancement are finally a reality." Lev, who came to this country as He said the act is a major step a poor Polish refugee and made a lations Committee that if aid is to a government bill to put the Old Oak Tree only the Health Service's version. In addition to the general 6 per toward the administration's goal fortune selling hats to the armed requested by Austria, "and we first volunteer West German sol

treaty obligations.

Asks Speedy Approval

speedy approval of the new Aus- ministration.

elections in Eastern European

The Navy inspector who admitted receiving favors was Henry

Ark., into the Tennessee Valley parliamentary recess. Thomas P. Lambert Post, Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, will present to start construction of a TVA

a 21-inch television set to Yates plant would have provided.

WASHINGTON, June 10 P-The

pi River, with the TVA picking Green Opposed up the power at that point.

led 84th Congress has had an op- against the appointment. help from the U.S. Army pushed portunity to vote on the controversial Dixon-Yates contract which was approved indirectly by the Republican-dominated 83rd Con-

in bombed out buildings"-or one boy that the tough "top kick" is mencement address at Pennsylvania State University here tomorbanter beginning two years ago in boy found snoozing one morning (The sergeant's wife and 13-year- row will be a major speech dealing

Parliament Balks At Measure To Rearm Western Germany

WASHINGTON, June 10 19-The balked today at rearmament measures, charging the government was be located in an area in close paper" put out by the Health Serv- will take effect in paychecks for "The salary plan will at last graft and favoritism in military United States expects to help re- acting with "undignified haste." It was a starting setback for Chanfice detailing difficulties in the period beginning June 16. place the wages for postal serv- uniform purchases. For the fourth arm Austria, which recently won cellor Konrad Adenauer on the eve of his top-level talks with Stroudsburg Shortway, a consider-

when the public has heard of postal job comparable to those available in think it probably will be, we will diers into uniform this summer. Storm Center the more progressive companies a congressional medal," the Chicable able to form an intelligent constraint of private industry."

Austria has vowed to remain mously despite Adenauer's two neutral as between Russia and thirds majority - asked how the "You think so?" Lev asked, Western nations, but officials here democratic rights of future sol-

He indignantly insisted he got trian treaty. The treaty, signed The Bundesrat action does not Society has called a meeting to-would become free after its cost lower house. Then, if still not be preserved for its historical needs of this Commonwealth by men while waiting for a chance to And Lev also appeared offended One major wartime agreement satisfied that there are enough value

Western unity and strength by get- down but both times they met over- the citizens of this Commo ting rearmament under way before powering opposition from the cit- wealth.

Valid Only To March It will take months to pass the main street. legalization of rearmament. The maintains. volunteer bill was designed as a The big oak has lots of history short cut to permit some 10,000 behind it. Oldtimers say it was Police Officer officers and men to be called up named the "Shoe Tree" because

voted in effect today to strand the Dixon-Yates power project in the middle of the Mississippi River.

It refused to approve \$6,500,000 It simply authorizes the government to employ and pay them as civil servants and lays down an oath of loyalty. It was to be valid only until next March when it is barefooted, paused in its shade to put on their shoes before entering the main street.

Directing Traffic Police Officer Charles requested by President Eisenhower to build a transmission line to carry power from the proposed Dix-law passed before the mid - July As Adenauer made ready to de-

in world tensions justify a certain An official preview of his Wash-

ington and London visits next week sults" to the strength and unity of been in charge of the northeast- caught a glimpse of the car and

committee decided to choke off Green Jr., Gov Leader's choice to Health Nursing Service. the Dixon-Yates project forecast a be chairman of the Pennsylvania Miss Donohue succeeds Alice M. sharp battle when the House itself Turnpike Commission became O'Halloran, founder of the nursvotes late next week. It will be the doubtful today as Sen. M. Harvey ing bureau, who retired recently first time the Democratic control- Taylor (R-Dauphin) lined up after nearly 50 years of depart-

farm of Chester Miller, Cherry tion.

Later the carcass of the ewe with the ewe.

ed by the bear to reach the pen.

number of places,

At Miller Farm, Cherry Lane

A 150-POUND ewe was spirited the ewe had been bleating during

out of a wire enclosure at the the night because of the separa-

Lane, about 3 a.m. Monday by a Last night the bleating contin-

Miller said he found bear tracks growl as he attacked the victim

Miller home, bady ripped in a sheep were killed on another farm

Miller, who had separated the group of men shortly afterwards.

ewe from a lamb she gave birth This new attack on sheep is the

on flat rocks of a stone row cross- and Miller hurriedly got up and

At Belvidere

said such arms aid as is contem- diers were to be protected and The oak, known as the "Shoe West," he said. Speakers expressed fear the 250- community and the Borough Coun-Sharon-Stroudsburg toll road would

Relations group to appeal for civilian brakes on a military ad- make way for a better road. The Warren County Historical off by toils.

Saved Twice

Adenauer wants to demonstrate borough officials tried to cut it bute to the safety and welfare of the planned Big Four "summit" izenry. So Oxford St., was widened The Shortway association press around the mighty oak, which now ed for enactment of the law to stands right in the middle of the ward off competition from the

rural dwellers coming to town

Nursing Bureau

garet M. Donohue, of Throop, Police said a car driven by an Lackawanna County, today was as yet unidentified woman kept named acting director of the State rolling slowly along and came up Health Department's Public Health very close to Allen before he no-

ern Pennsylvania health district suffered the strain. He underwhich takes in Columbia, Monroe went an examination by a physiand Northumberland counties, cian before resuming his dutie among others. In her new post -HARRISBURG, June 10 P- she will direct the work of 240 The 23-to-19 vote by which the Quick confirmation of William J. staff nurses in the state's Public Meet Your

ued, but later the bear began to

threw a light out on the pen. The

bear, however, had made away

Several days ago a number of

by a bear. A bear was killed by a

Signs Bill Authorizing Local Pike

HARRISBURG, June 10 (AP)—Gov. Leader today sign. ed into law legislation auth. orizing construction of a Pennsylvania turnpike extension between Stroudsburg and Sharon if traffic surveys jus-

The road, first proposed eight months ago by the Keystone Shortway Turnpike Assn., would cut off nearly 100 miles on direct route between New York and Chi-

"This new turnpike will traverse

a more northerly section of Pennsylvania than our present turnlief that it will open up that section of the Commonwealth to industrial and general economic de-

in a ceremony in the governow's

Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Gordon Ward, of Sharon Chamber of Commerce join sion to make financial and engine-

hands over Gov. George S. Leader immediately after the chief executive signed legislation authorizing the ering feasibility studies. superhighway with the West Vir-

Linked To Plant

Leader noted that a week ago he signed legislation to sell and lease 84 square miles of state game and forests lands in Cameron, Clearfield and Elk counties to

Leader described the "shortway

months of hard work" by business and community leaders in northern Pennsylvania and lawmakers of both parties.

Lansford, was co-sponsor of the Aroused citizens are rallying again measure.

to save a 250-year-old oak tree, "Developments such as this which is threatened for a third should, in my judgment, allay the time to fall before the inroads of fears of many in the East who have been disturbed at the industrial growth of the South and the

Dulles went before the Foreign word bill could be used to escape cil says it has to be cut down to come from selling bonds to be paid

"This new addition to the turnfacilitating vehicular traffic in and through the central section Twice before in the past 30 years, thereof and will thereby contri-

New York "Quickway" that would 20° detailed laws needed for full It's a traffic hazard, the council run along the northern Pennsyl-

Hurts Back While

Margaret Donohue len of Stroudsburg suffered a recting traffic at Ninth and Main

Allen was halting traffic on HARRISBURG, June 10 (P-Mar- of traffic on Ninth St.

ticed it. A native of "Shamokin, she has He leaped suddenly when he

Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Harold B. (Ametican Telephone & Telegraph) Reifsnider being congratulated yesterday for completing 30 years of service with A. T. & T. . . our best wishes .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Mt. Pocono) Stone among the guests yesterday at the 75th anniversary alumni homecoming at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon

W. O. (Stbg. Radio & Electrical) Megargel getting the glad hand treatment on a birthday anniversary today . . . belated

celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . congratula. Susan (Gale) Muransky, cele-

Peggy (Richard's) Doleiden

brating a birthday anniversary today . . . all good wishes . . .

of polio after injection of the Wyeth vaccine lot "again raised the Bangor 'Top Kick' An Old Softie When It association with vaccination: paralysis beginning in the inject example of the control of the inject example o NEW YORK, June 10 (29-A hard-, Army authorities when he got back, Bonn government, the "unofficial"

interval between exposure of polio heart as soft as butter, today was Wrinkling his brow, Davis said the program along home from two years in Germany gruffly there's a tough situation 3. Six young government scien- where his concern for abandoned over there — some 25,000 hapless The Lutheran Church in Ameri- Republican-dominated 83rd Contists have been assigned to "much children has blossomed into a huge youngsters that need to be rounded ca, families and other sources sent gress. up and taken care of.

Davis' military police unit, 10,000 on "the seat of a GI's jalopy."

Church Helps

with some of his men about kids there'll soon be a new member of "asleep in railfoad stations, living the family-an adopted German -

As a result of that barracks- like the little year-and-a-half-old having brought over here. old daughter returned from Ger- with the international aspects of DETROIT, June 10 IP-General orphans and wandering waifs are Davis and his buddles got hold many with Davis and are now at atomic energy. Motors Corp. announced today it being care for in an expanding of a big, ancient stone house in the home his mother at Bangor Murray Snyder, assistant White Geislingen, Germany, and started RD 1. The couple also has a 19- House press secretary, announced low-cost train that can carry 400 The sergeant, a career soldier of bringing in their sad, little prote- year-old son in the Army, stationed the general theme a few hours passengers in comfort at sustain- 23 years service but still an old ges to make a home for them. | in Georgia. The sergeant's brother, after the President arrived here ed speeds of more than 100 miles softie for all that, was called be- They also got in touch with other Alvin, was killed in Arfica during from Washington. Eisenhower also fore a news conference by 1st military units. Private groups, the World War Two.)

money, shoes, clothing, food, blan-

will receive an honorary degree. I to a number of days ago, said first one since that time.

Shawnee Choir Announces Program Of Sacred Music For Concert Sunday Night

THE SHAWNEE CHOIR will sing a program of sacred music Sur day at 7:30 p. m., in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. This group recently recorded a number of musical compositions written for the church worship service by several of America's foremost composers of

Waring Music Workshop, and ac-& companied at the organ console by Richard Lindroth, minister of music at St. John's Lutheran Church In the final number of the program the Shawnee Choir will be Addition To Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Earl Willhoite. Be Dedicated joined by the Youth Choir of the

Benefit Offering The proceeds of the offering will be presented to the Day Care Cen-

The program includes:

Four anthems with texts from the Psalms: Make a Joyful Noise Wolbert, Clifford McCormick; He paster, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, Shall Come Down Like Rain (Psalm 72). Clifford McCormick.

Praise Ye the Name of the Lord, Alexander Arkangelsky; Soe Wee May Sing in Sion (Text from Bay Ssalm Book), soprano solo by Jean Wolbert, Normand Lockwood: Presbyterians Thine is the Power (Text by Rich-

Time (text by Mary Hallet), Roy School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

All the World, Clifford McCormick; Peace I Leave With You, baritone

Fusner; Gloria in Excelsis Deo Boy. (Text by Martin Luther), Florence Christ Child, Clifford McCormick; and Miss Beverly Long will take June 24. O Holy Night (Text by John S. care of the nursery. The Choir Classes will begin at 9 each be vacationing in North Carolina. and Mrs. LeRoy Decker, whose

Church To Mark Children's Day

Sunday School

A DEDICATION service for the

Unto the Lord (Psalm 100), Harry Harold Ash, of Bethlehem. Special mary, Mrs. Roger Acker, superin-Simeone; Sing Unto the Lord a music has been arranged. The tendent; junior, Mrs. Harry Smith, New Song (Psalm 96), Normand service will be conducted by the superintendent. Lockwood; The Earth is the Lord's Lutheran pastor, Rev. John E. (Psalm 24), soprano solo by Jean Bergstresser, and the Reformed

Three anthems in praise of God: Missionaries

MRS. ALMA Cole Wright, a na- At 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, Mr. Bol-Four prayers with musical set- tive of East Stroudsburg, her hus- lier will conduct a half-hour vesper tings: O Lord, the Measure of Our band, Rev. James Wright and chil-service at Brainerd Center, Every-Prayers, (Text by Julia Ward dren are returning next week to one is invited to use the camp Howe), Normand Lockwood; O their home at the Presbyterian facilities for a picnic supper and God, Our Savior (An ancient pray- Mission School at Ponte Nova, then remain for vespers. er). Joseph Roff: Great King of Brazil. She will speak at the Chil-Peace, soprano solo by Christina dren's Day program in the East the Presbyterian Church will at-Coslett, Joseph Roff; In This Our Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tend the Stroudsburg Community

Three anthems based on the teachings of Jesus: Come, O Come to Me, alto solo by Beulah McConnell, Florence Jolley; Go Ye Into All the World, Clifford McCormick; All the World, Clifford McCormick; Company of the program will be presentations by nursery, beginners and primaries, under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Walters, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, and Mrs. Loring Cramer.

Brodheads the Schools at the Schools at the Schools and Stroudsburg by the solution of Mrs. H. E. Walters, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, and Mrs. Loring Cramer.

solo by Robert Strunk, Richard At the worship service at 11 Maxwell and William Wirges. At the worship service at 11 Bible School Four Christmas anthems: Wel- preach on "What Price Friendome! All Wonders in One Sight ship?" He will also speak to the

Two Choirs To Sing

arrangement by Roy Ringwald. The Youth Fellowship will not will be classes for children of nurassisted in this number by the meet Sunday night. They will re- sery, beginner, primary and junior Youth Choir, Stroudsburg Presbysume their meetings in September.

Sery, beginner, primary and junior wood Warner will be in charge of sum their meetings in September.

The description of the service of this service.

The service of this service of the service The deacons serving for this year's school is "Living as Chilmonth are Nelson Cramer, Paul dren of God." All children of the Dellaria, Wilbur Pope and Charles area are invited to attend.

Mrs. Elwood Grant will be hostess at her home in Analomink to Children's Day CHILDREN'S DAY will be cele-brated in the Canadensis Meth-day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles odist Sunday School Sunday at Schaller, superintendent of Church CHILDREN OF the Delaware president of Consistory, will pre-

At the worship service, comtitled, "Knowing the Truth." The parents and friends of the children in July two leaders of the Evanare urged to attend. Rev. Foose also announced that preach at two morning services. Rev. Foose will be vacationing by Rev. Edgar B. Moore will be en- will sing.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AFTER Manasseh, who reigned were in their task. n Judah for 50 years, Amon reign- Now comes the most dramatic when he was killed by his own ser- overhauling the building, going est periods of spiritual and moral not been looked into for years, a Adventist disintegration that Judah had ever priest-it may have been Hilkiah

Amon's son, Josiah, a boy of law of the Lord given by Moses."

Hilkiah, the priest, told Shaphan, begins friday 7:45 p.m., Youth to relate, his thoughts turned to the scribe, and gave the book of the services 11 am., Sunday School 11, am., School 9:30 a.m., Worship H a.m., Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p.m., Youth God while he was still a child him, and he carried it to the king. Baptist ing mother who had brought him rent his clothes. What was in the burg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Rible School prow. Certain it is that he "walk- so desperate? There are indica."

have all the heathen idols and their tremble, even in spite of his own high places torn down and utterly destroyed. He even burned the Lord." It is called, "the book of p.m. Evening service 7. and Jerusalem." He then did the sinfulness. He had consulted Hulassen "and Simeon, even unto seen the evil which eventually over- Christian Alliance

the altars and the groves, and had phesied that since Josiah's heart beaten the graven images into was tender and he had humbled powder, and cut down all the idols himself before the Lord, these throughout all the land of Israel, things would not happen during

in this work if they had lived in men of Judah, and the inhabitants by his righteous indignation.

Josiah had purged the land and their ears all the words of the book is open Tuesday and Saturday after the house, so he sent for Shaphan of the covenant that was found in Maaselah, the governor of the city; the house of the Lord.

mioney "that was brought into the house of God, which the Levites that kept the doors had gathered of the hand of Manaseh and Ep
"And all his soul, to perform the words the words of the covenant which are written in this book."

"And all his days Josiah and Men's Club of St. Chrysostom. of the hand of Manaseh and Ep- "And all his days Josiah and

"And the men did work faith"fully," we are told. Today when we find some of the work done evil; learn to do well; seek judg
St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren. Saylorsburg. Rev. Harold L.
Ulmer, paster. Worship 9:30 a.m. SS: by modern workers is not done as ment." - Isaiah 1:16, 17.

Sunday School Lesson

This was one of the long- through rooms that probably had

d tions, writes a Bibical authority, that the book contained dire threats that the book contained dire threats that the book contained dire threats the first back of the book contained direction of the book contained direc ed in the way of the Lord," as had tions, writes a Bibical authority, The first thing he did was to against Judah, "which made Josiah

came Judah after Josiah's right-"And when he had broken down eous reign, but she had also prohis lifetime.

We can imagine that many of Then the king sent and gathered younger Sunday school pupils all the elders of Judah and Jerubeen happy to help King Josiah the house of the Lord, and all the Christian Science the Levites, and all the people, great and small; and be road in thunning of their at 8 includes tes those old days, and been inspired of Jerusalem, and the priests, and

Maasciah, the governor of the city; and Joah, the son of Joahaz the recorder, to repair the house of the and made a covenant before the Sunday in all churches of Christ Scien-Lord, to walk after the Lord, and tist The three went to Hilkirt, the to keep His testimonies and His high priest, and gave him the statues, with all his heart and with Episcopal

oversight of the repairs, the oversers or superintendents, we may suppose, to buy the necessary materials.

And the men did work faiths.

Presbyterian Youngsters Plan Program

CHILDREN'S DAY will be ob-The choir will be directed by Earl Wilihoite, dean of the Fred Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow with a special program prepared by the boys and girls of the Church

Classes will meet at 10:15 a.m. in their rooms to take attendance records and receive their offerings which will go entirely to national missions. At 10:30 the classes will march to the church sanctuary for the morning program.

The departments participating new Sunday School addition to will include the cradle roll, Mrs. Zion Church, Brodheadsville, will E. Holt Wyckoff, superintendent; be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The nursery, Mrs. Loren Colvin, supernursery, Mrs. Loren Colvin, supernursery, Mrs. Loren Colvin, Supernursery, Mrs. Walter intendent; beginners, Mrs. Walter The guest speaker will be Rev. McClellend, superintendent; pri-

Intermediates, Seniors

ate department will read the Scrip- tinue every night but Monday at ture and Naomi Bridge, Jo Ann 7:45. Putnam, Robert Coolbaugh and Robert Touw will serve as ushers. John Willhoite of the senior department, will offer the offertory prayer. The pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will administer the Sacrament of Infant Baptism and speak briefly to the children.

On Monday the boys and girls of Daily Vacation Church School to Talks Sunday Other features of the program be held at the Methodist and Pres-

come! All Wonders in One Sight Ship?" He will also speak to the (Text by Richard Crashaw), Henry Children on "Found: One Lost Opens Monday

Shepherds, 3. Lullaby for the Rine will serve as host and hostess Brodheadsville, from June 13 to deons, will occupy the pulpit in mary Department.

Dwight), Adolphe Adam. Musical Mother is Mrs. David Harmon, morning and end at 11:30. There

chool will meet with the teachers Water Gap Methodist Sunday side, Rev. Ohl will preach the serchildren and the young people will be in place of the regular lesson period.

School will present their program of songs and recitations in the church.

School will present their program of songs and recitations in the church at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. All present anthems.

Rev. Foose also announced that preach at two

Officers To Meet

stewards and friends of Pocono 24, while Rev. Dr. Allan S. Meck. is good to know how loyal and p. m. in the church. faithful these ancient workmen



Three British Evangelists

Evangelists From Britain Plan Revival

BRITISH Evangelists Vic Ran Valley Assembly of God, Route 196, offering. near Blackwell's Corners on Sun-Ted Williams of the intermedi- day night at 7:30, and will con-

young evangelists to the USA.

Guest Pastors To Deliver

Bethlehem, will be the guest min- of their infant son, David. ister. The choir will sing. Rev. Ohl tirement several years ago.

Salem Church, Pocono Pines, will

PARADISE - The trustees, vania Synod, will preach on July Tannersville. on July 17 for a visit, and will to 16, inclusive. - Adv.

To Present Program

The Church School will meet at the usual hour 9:50 a.m. for a brief session and attendance records, then at 10:20 will dismiss. At 10:30 the children's departments will march into the sanctuary sing ing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

General theme of the program is By Minister built around a large doorway marked "The Holy Bible" and as each department presents its program, the door is opened with a special "key." The Junior Departsey, Gerald Bean and Neville West, key of "Devotion" and will have who will arrive in New York to- the devotions for the worship hour; day, will begin a salvation and the Intermediate Department will organist, will preside at the organ. Emmett Flyte; and by Mr. and High School-Eileen May Acker healing revival at the Paradise have its boys as ushers for the She will also accompany the senior Mrs. Anton Vogler in memory of A. man, Elaine Lolah Ackerman, Au-

several infants and this will be cal contralto will sing "The Lord wood Heller and Clyde Heckman and A. Hintze, John T. Lee, Cliffollowed by the Nursery Depart- is Exalted" by Edwards. This is the first visit of these ment part of the program. They Flowers will be placed by Miss Lee will be acolyte. Miss Mildred gar, Thomas Rinker Metzgar, Wilwill open the door with the key Frances Exeritt as a memorial to Kulp will be in charge of the nurs- liam B. Morman, Carol Marie Rev. David Wellard, the pastor, of "Innocence," The Beginners De- her niece. Betty Frances Everitt. ery. met two of these young men while partment will then present the key William Bolich will serve as acohe was in Scotland last Winter, of "Love" to open the word of lyte and Martin A. Vogt, Arthur be incorporated during the service Yvonne Frances Wolff; from East There will be singing, novelty in- God. The Primary Department will Bossard, Harry Clifton and Elwood by the congregation invoking God's Stroudsburg High School Richard struments, and spirit-filled preach- close the program after opening Granacher as ushers. The church blessing upon the many graduates Haase; from East Stroudsburg ing. All are invited to see the new the doorway with the key of school will be held at 9:45 a.m. of the parish who will venture State Teachers College - Rober "Prayer.'

Recitations, Songs

For each department there will be individual members and groups Zion Church taking part with recitations, scriptures and the whole departments will participate with choral readings, songs, and prayers. The following children will have individ-ual parts in the program: Michael Give Program McMahon, Neldon Overfield, Nancy THREE congregations of the Stiff, Shirley Metzgar for the Junhave guest speakers at morning berts, Michael Lee, Terry Nauman, m. tomorrow worship on Sunday, according to Gary Lesoine, Betty Howel!, Lewis The program will consist of pre- theran Church of Smithfield, Craigs 7:30 p. m. under the direction of the control of th the pastor, Rev. William E. Foose. Carmella and Kim La Barre, for sentation of separate programs Meadow; Sunday School will be Dr. Earl Wilhoite. The program Grace Church, Tannersville, will the Beginners Department; Susan by each department, beginning conducted at 10 a. m. under the will include several new anthems worship at 10:30, with a member of Fatzinger, Donald Ludwig, Susan with cradle roll and moving direction of Raymond LaBar, su-being presented for the first time the congregation in charge of the Morgan, Janet Heller, David Sar- through the junior department. liturgies, Verdon E. Frailey, Bar- ley, Darla Field, Charles Spencer, Edgar Hall, general superintentonsville, will deliver a special mes- Irene Metzgar, Autumn Lee Coff- dent, will be in charge. This will be Church Council sage on the work of the Gideons man, Adelaide Beaver, Lorraine the only service at Zion Church The Youth and Church choirs will be held in the new Sunday of Monroe County. Mr. Frailey, Henry, Dorothy Hastings, Bobby tomorrow. The Wise Men, 2. Carol of the will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph School building of Zion Church, chaplain of the Stroudsburg Gi- Cooke, John Kintner for the Pri-

> the absence of Rev. Foose, who will Flowers are presented by Mr. St. Paul's Church, East Swiftwa- daughter Eleanor this afternoon

The service at 7:30 p.m. has has been preaching throughout been planned as an "Honor Serv-Eastern Pennsylvania since his re- ice for the Graduates of East Military Academy, West Point will the present law," said Mrs. Helen Stroudsburg Senior and Junior conduct services High Schools." Mrs. Ruth Laise Communion services will be at will be the soloist and Miss Max- 8 a.m. and worship service at 11 well will preside at the console worship at 10:45, C. Willis Dunlap, both morning and evening. The pastor's sermon to the graduates and friends is entitled, "Beginning Rev. E. C. Hersh

gelical and Reformed Church will until June 24. In emergency, mem- the Monroe County Ministerium At Tannersville preach in the parish. Rev. Dr. bers of the congregation are asked announced last night that Rev. Teske, president of East Pennsyl- to contact Edward J. Gerhard, Edgar C. Hersh, pastor of the VACATION Bible School of Dis- of the morning's sermon, and the

Annual Children's Service Planned Sunday Morning At Grace Lutheran Church

THE ANNUAL CHILDREN'S Day service of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, East Stroudsburg, will be observed Sunday at 9:45 a. m. AT 10:30 a.m. the East Strouds- according to Joseph H. Small, superintendent. Both the primary and

At 11 a. m. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, will preach on "The with reserved seats in the center burg Methodist Chuurch will com- beginner departments will participate.

with the Children's Day program. Need for More Definite Faith," basing his Gospel message on the inci-Bartimeus as his faith in receiving Methodist Church tomorrow, Sermon Topic Announced

tor of St. John's Lutheran Church Ora Fish. The bulletins will be of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilwill preach on "Is Death the presented by Mrs. Richard Reese liam Stackhouse, ment will open the door with the End?" at the service at 11 a.m. in honor of the birthday of her hus-Miss Ruth Fetherman, assistant honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the church are: From Stroudsburg

choir in an anthem under the di- B. Meichne The sacrament of Christian bap- rection of Richard Lindroth, choirtism will then be administered to master. Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, lo-

The vespers have been discontinued during the summer months.

ANNUAL Children's Day celebra-Tannersville Charge of the Evan- ior Department; Gary Tinney, tion will be held at Zion Reformed tismal rite. gelical and Reformed Church will Gregory Possinger, Wendy Lee Al- Church Sunday school at 10:30 a.

Chaplain Bean To Preside At Church Service

cipal Church will open for the mittee.

Hospital Speaker

THE HOSPITAL Committee of Mount Pocono Methodist Church, trict No. 3 of Monroe County Sun-subject for the evening message is will be the devotional speaker at day School Association opens June "Before and After." Union Church will hold a special president of Lancaster Theological Dr. L. G. Kutsher, veterinarian. the worship service from 1:30 to 13 at 9 a. m. in Pocopo Township meeting Saturday. June 18 at 7:30 Seminary, will return to the parish will be out of town from June 1 2 p. m. Sunday in the east solarium School, Tannersville, under the Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of of the General Hospital.

back his sight. Applications for Flowers will be placed by Mrs. and Miss Joan Adams.

band; by Miss Joyce E. Flyte in The graduates connected with

Ushers Named

A moment of silent prayer will Stimson, George R. Stoeckel forth upon their respective life's Fabel; from Rider College-Wil

Ann Norris, infant daughter of Mr. At 5:30 p. m. the young people and Mrs. Richard E. Norris, of 120 of the church will gather for Houston Ave., South Stroudsburg, picnic supper on the lawn beside will be received into the baptized the main Sunday School. This wil membership by the sacrament of be the closing event of the season Holy Baptism. Mr. and Mrs. War- for all the young people, although ren Robertson will serve as spon- plans are being made for a num sors with Patricia's parents. Rev. ber of the young people to attend Wunder will administer the bap- the MYF Institute at Pocond

at 8 p. m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lu- be sung by the Shawnee Choir at

Supports Bill

HARRISBURG, June 10 (P-The Pennsylvania Council of Churches, representing 19 Protestant denominations in Pennsylvania, today urged member churches to "get MOUNT POCONO Trinity Epis- being considered by a House com- at 9:30. A special program is pre

Chaplain George M. Bean, U. S. are going without any help under

spokesman for the council. The proposal will clarify and ex- a group of the boys and girls. ty officials to provide child welfare services now chiefly in the hands of the state.

Vacation School

direction of Rev. E. T. Horn.

Methodists To Honor **Graduates**

GRADUATES of high school a... edent from Luke 18 regarding blind ship service of the Stroudsburg

Rev. Roger C. Stimson will modern healing of diseased souls preach on "A Life Worth Living." will be incorporated in this Gos- The Senior Choir will sing two pel sermon. The choir, under the anthems under the direction of Aldirection of Carroll R. All, will bert J. Fregans, The Nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Philip Lee

Howard Smith and Mrs. James Flowers will be given by Arthur Smith in memory of their father, and Frank Stackhouse in memory

drey Anne Albert, Sally Ann Bent Arthur Green, Corey J. Bush, El- E. Deibler, Laurean Flagier, Richwill serve as ushers and Richard ford G. Mathiesen, Robert Metz Shaw, Ray M. Singer, Barbara Ann liam Kraemer Jr.: from Susque At 1:30 p. m. Sunday, Patricia hanna University-Richard Owen-

Plateau.

Vesper worship will be conducted | A concert of sacred anthems will

Mennonite Services Announced

CHILDREN'S DAY will be behind" the child care bill now special day at the Berean MBC "Thousands of neglected children pared by the program committee with the children taking part in re

Heydrick, Philadelphia, a Children" will also be presented by A dialog entitled "Jesus and the

Tomorrow is the closing day of a which began in January. The ain of the contest was to build up the enrollment of the school and the prizes will be awarded to the two new Paris, France racing bicycle.

"Falling Out of Love" is the title

town June 5 to 10 .-- Adv.

Judah for 50 years, Amon reignfor only a little over a year, en he was killed by his own seren he was killed by his own seren

The Christian and Missionary Al-liance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday School at 2:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:50 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third st., Rev. Charles Ford, paster, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

Long Fond Methodist Church, Rev. field: No service.

Mennonite

Salem Exangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9550, Worship Il a.m., with pastor preaching, Com-munity Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening

Church, Paradlse Vatley, Pa., Rev. F. Spangenberg, paster, Worship 9: 88 10:45; Christian Fellowship 8 p Interdenominational

Keokee Evangelical United Brethre

First Bible Fellowship Tabernacle, 22 South Courtland St., Rev. P. B. Loftus, paster, SS 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Y. F. 6:45, Evangelistic Service

Jehovah's Witnesses Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile alon McMichails Boad: Watchtower Study, May I issue: "Keep Your Place" 7.20 p.m. Service meeting 7 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School 8:30.

Public Address: "Choosing Religion" 8 p.m. Watchte May I issue. "Keep Your Ph 7:20 p.m. Theocratic Mini 8:40 p.m. Service meeting.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.B., paster. SS 945. Worship 11. No vespers for summer.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, 9:45 Children's Day, Worship 11, Bap-St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisiak Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. J. H. Pain, interim paster. Blakeslee: SS 10 to 10 Worship 9:30; Hamilton Square: SS 9:45, Worship 11: Locust Ridge: Worship 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow. Rev. W. F. Wun-der, paster. SS 10, Vespers S p.m.

Portland Methodist Church. Rev.

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Brodheadsville-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor, Kunkletown: Worship 9, SS 16; Sciota: SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Methodist Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Rogee Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45, Worthip Tr Vesper Cantaia 4 p. m.; Youth

Delaware Water Gap Methodist hurch, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. hurch School 10 am., Worship 11:15 Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Reeders; Child-ren's Day 9:20, 88 10:30; Wesley Cha-pel; Children's Day 11, SS 10; Tanners-ville; SS 9:30; McMichaels; SS 10; Ef-fort; SS10.

SS 2:30. Worship 10:45. Y. F. 6:30. Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood. pastor: Ponlar Valley Children's Day 10: Cherry Valley Children's Day 11:15; Kellersville: Children's Day 17:30. SS 2; St. Luke's:

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Pdgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Eev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30. Evangedistic service 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

St. Marks, Water Gap: Sunday 10:30. Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakes-Lake, Eev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Worship 10:30.

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St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Winter Schedule of Masses: Sundays in a.m.; First Fridays 7 a.m.; Holy in the control of the

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister, Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 School 9:50 Communion 11 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Y F 7:20 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. M. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth School 9:45 a.m., Worship 6: Evening Service 7.

zell: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30;

Pagena Lake Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. Jr & Sr Y F at 7 p.m.

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Newfoundland charge, Rev. Vreder-ick J Fulmer, D.D., pastor, Newfound-land SS 9-30, Worship 10:45.

Feliovahip 5:30.

Mt Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C, Hersh, paster, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Feliowship 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Moore, paster, Church School 7:45 Prayer Meeting Young People at 4:36 Frt. W M C Allentown Thurs 4:30 Frt. W M C Allentown Thurs 4:30 Frt. W M C Allentown Thurs Assembly of God. Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Supply Pas-ter SS 17: Warship 11; 7:20 Evangell-can Service: Tues 8 'Frayer Service: Friday 5 Y. P. a Meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness

Analomink Methodist charge, Mt. Zion Worship 10, SS 11:15; Analomink: SS quist, paster. Worship, 11: Sunday 10:30. Worship 11: Wooddale: SS 2, School 10. Westminster Fellowship, Worship 3: Cherry Lane: SS 10.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. George Wolfe, naster, 10 a.m. SS, 11 Morship A.C.E. League 7 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Banger, Rev. Lyr & Sr. Y & at 7 p.m.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster. Sanday School, 10; Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sanday School 11. Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister Worship 9.45; S.S., 10:50. Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.-John Neipert, Supt.

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eighth St., Kev. Frank H. Blatt, minister, Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE meeting 6:45. Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m. Moravian

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev.

Adam A. Hohner, paster: Saylorsburg:
SS 9; Worship 9:45; Brodheadsville:
SS 10. Worship 11.

John R. Hoesman, paster. SS 9:45. Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth Rev. John Brumbach, paster: Sinday beard before all masses. Also Carlesian School 9:55 a in Worship 11 a in Young as 4-5 Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to

Roman Catholic St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. John Esself, assistant pastor, Rev. John Esself, assistant pastor, Schedule of masses: St. Matthew's.

Non-Denominational

Hauserville Union Chapet, William Marshall, pastor. SS 10. Worship 10:20 st. Swiftwater: Worship 10:35. SS 10:20 strondsburg. Rev. J. Bussell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9.45 am. Worship 10:35. Swiftwater: Worship 10:30 school 10 a.m. Worship 10:30 school St. Ann's R. C Church, Tobybanna

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Hilg, C.M., assist ant, Masses S. 9:20 and 10:20 Sunday school 1:20, Tuesday 7:20 novena, acr

St. Vincent's, Portland: Masses Sunday 9 & 10:30 Hoty Day Masses: 7 a.m & 7 p.m., Coffessions Sat., 7:30 to 8:3: p.m. before Mass Sunday.

Salvation Army, East Strondsburg Capt. Charles Baker. SS 9:45; 11 Holiness Meeting and Junior Legion: p.m Y. P. meeting: 7:30 Salvatio meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Win Lutjens home, Stofflet St.

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Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHogh, pastor; Rev. Vivcent Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, as sistant pastors, Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 7:45, 9:30 and 12 St. Ann. Canadensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30, Pocono Manor. 7 Pocono Summit: 8:30, Henryville 10 Meisertown 11. Tannersville: 10:45.

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of the foremost aircraft manufacturers of the world, the Douglas company has formally announced that it will build America's first jet transport, a swept-wing design capable of carrying passengers across the nation in about 41/2 hours and across the Atlantic in 61/2 hours.

This picture of things to come is not too surprising as we learn of the constant studies being made on both military and civil airplanes, but it is splendid news nonetheless from the Douglas headquarters for it proves once again that our own manufacturers are not to be outdone in the development of the jet for the airlines.

This is especially pleasant to hear because just after World War II England got the jump on the world by development of the Comet, a fine, fast jet, commercial aircraft which led the world until it developed unexpected weaknesses in a series of tragic

As might have been expected from one more than a year, while exhaustive tests to determine its troubles have been conducted.

In the meantime Douglas and other American manufacturers were moving steadily in the direction of a jet. Boeing has produced one, a refueling tanker for the Air Force which may eventually be brought forth in civilian airline form, but Douglas is the first company to announce its program designed solely for airline op-

Ever since the time, more than 30 years ago, when Douglas built in his then tiny West Coast factory the planes that were to make aviation history in the first 'roundthe-world flight, he has gone forward with the industry, his most famous model being the famous old DC-3 which still flies on many an airlines and which was the workhorse of the armed services in World War

Meanwhile, the Mount Pocono Airport moves further into the limbo and the Po-Now the type has been grounded for conos grind along with real air service.

Government Finally Determined To Oppose Fancy Coffee Speculation, Price Increases

taught in our earliest school days as we learn of the essential law of gravity, so it is a not unpleasant demonstration of this fundamental truth when we see the retail price of coffee dropping from its 1954 peak of \$1.40 a pound to less than 90 cents, with wholesale prices setting the tempo.

It seems only yesterday when housewives across the land were wringing their hands and uttering the most unladylike comments over the high price of the aromatic bean, and now we find them beaming happily as they present their families with steaming bowls of the pleasant brew.

Prices might go even lower, it is said, although the newly formed International Coffee Bureau in New York takes a dim view of further dips in the market.

The president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute says the new bureau can regulate price quotations by proper control of the

What goes up must come down, we are supply, and he adds that it will attempt to hold prices at their present levels on the theory that these are equitable to both consumers and growers.

That's a nice word, "equitable." Wonder where it was last year when the South Americans spoke in grieving tones about the frosts that had ruined their markets, of supply and demand? Or was that equit-

Should the new bureau permit a sharp rise in coffee prices, however, new investigations will erupt in Washington with all the power of Vesuvius.

Sporadic investigations have been under- reason taken by Congress for the past five years, but they will be bush-league compared to what will ensue if the prices zoom again.

One thing is sure, and that is the determination of our government to bear down on any fancy coffee speculation with consequent price increases.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Sen. Neuberger, Without Much Senate Work Would End TV Play-Acting Of Candidates



the gentle art of numerous teen-agers. anship, if props.

to Wayne Morse, proposed that eye-brows are real and make him fore the President started, which candidates for public office, who look like John L. Lewis. Having is, I assumed, what the audience employ television to promote used five minutes of a 15-minute was expected to do, just as they themselves, announce, in advance, program, including the commer- say, "There is Meyer Davis," whether they use make-up or cial, he may now proceed to use the remainder of his time to exwear grey suits and blue shirts? plain why we should trade with es, we shall have such announce-Why not that they have hired Red China, Perhaps Senator Neughost writers or have borrowed berger would prefer to have the paign their speeches from the National "theatrical props" announcement Committee for an Effective Con- made fore and aft, and that would gress? Why not that they are leave the Senator only five minmembers of the ADA, although utes to talk his speech, which they call themselves Democrats may be too long at that.

why not tell all? On television, a yet desiring to make headlines, himself. If Senator Neuberger acting for reality, This is quite an does not know this, he might ask undertaking for a campaigner Committee for an Effective Conhis wife how high lighting distorts who, to be any good at all, em- gress, the face, even of the most beauti- ploys such forensic gifts as the ful. And our Senators, the Oregon Lord gave him or as he gained

The Once Over

with us. They just wandered out

There were two ball games and terrific body punching . . . Where

a prize fight on our TV within am 1? He's down? Who? Cam-

the same hours the other night. panella on a jolting left to the

heard from since. A partial re-the winner tonight meets Kid cording shows something like this. Benzidrene in Chicago next week,

during the effort to follow the - if the bad cut over the Dodgers'

fight at Madison Square Garden right cheekbone heals . . . Who's

corners looking for a quick . . . Alvin Dark is counting over

knockout. Willie Mays is doing him as the inning ends .

We attempted chin. There's the bell, It went

to follow them clear over the right-field wall.

all without What a bell! . . . Duke Snider is

The doctor, one over the left eye . . . He just

who took us took an eight count; which makes

We don't know It looks like the plate umpire's

down out of a it eight counts and two strikes

Senator Neuberger believes slow conversion, ons. As a new that a candidate "has every right As a matter of fact, television enator, he to use make-up or conceal his may revise all our concepts of has few oppor- jowls or bald spot or beard." How- campaigning and it often makes unities to ex- ever, "the viewers have an equal me wonder if Abraham Lincoln ose his capa- right to be informed that he is re- could have been elected President the way the rumor got started. ity for states- lying upon this use of theatrical without the assistance of some

y, Neverthe- Imagine, Senator Wayne Morse ert Montgomery, had television ages with rare genius to get his he may look tall but is as small as nessed Robert Montgomery disname into newspapers if only by Tom Dewey; that he may look recting white the President spoke kind, have a penchant for nuts. but any time; that his hair is be-everybody said, "There is Robert So the Oregon Senator, junior ginning to disappear and that his Montgomery!" immediately be-

In fact, Senator Neuberger, not If they are to tell anything, having much to do in the Senate, man; se man will use a little pancake even if it is in "Variety," seeks. make-up or he will not resemble to end the substitution of playnior must admit, are not parti- under such promoters of personcularly beautiful. In fact, he, him- ality as Dale Carnegie. It is not

-by H. I. Phillips

Senator Richard L. Neuberger America contest, to say nothing not use a few such tricks himself magazine writer and a lecturer longer young Clark Gable has or United States Senate from Oreand therefore the younger Marlon Brando who gon which usually has two Retwo Democrats, one of them by

such a master of the art as Rob-

Perhaps as television progressments as these during a cam-

Speech written by Eimer Zileh; Material prepared by the A. D.

Make-up by Helena Rubinstein; Suit by Saks-Fifth Avenue: Shirts by Seewaldt and Bau-

Cigar-lighter by Dunhiff; Music (not heard) by courtesy of James Caesar Petrillo:

Sponsored by the National

That idea is as good as Senator Neuberger's. And the advertisers might pay to be mentioned. It could become a racket, particu-

could not compete in a Miss believable that the Senator did larly if they paid in cash money. Letters To

The Editor

Dear Mr. Heller:

On behalf of the Stroud Community Club and the Monroe tree some ... He walks on the old one-two County Cancer Society, I would hours later, punch. The score in Madison like to take this opportunity to says we will be Square Garden is now tied in thank you and your staff for your six months, ty is ahead in the Bronx contest, the 1955 cancer drive a success. Your support in general and

Mr. Leonard Randolph's articles, in particular, helped greatly in into the night and haven't been. Bluff and get Brooklyn where for this year.

HAZEL C. WEST,

and ball games at the Polo up? . . Battling Hodges! . . Dear Editor:

Grounds and Ebbets' Field: Wow! . . . He dodged a straight

"Sixth round. Kayo McGinty knuckle ball to the jaw but was that is scared and trying to get up. Both teams rushed from their staggered by a blow to the head out of town.

Another Scared BEAR



VACATION POSTPONED!



Congressional Democrats Urge Rayburn For Veep

crats to boom House Speaker Sam Rayburn for a vice presidential nomination at the 1955 Democratic convention.

Rayburn, according to intimates, would not be averse to climaxing a distinguished Washington career with the vice presidency. One of his oldest friends, Cactus Jack Garner, similarly moved from the speakership to the vice presidency.

In addition, Rayburn advocates contend his age would not militate against him inasmuch as former Vice President Alben Barkley was an elderly man when he ran as a running mate with ex-president

Rayburn, who has presided as Speaker of the House longer than setting into motion the never-repealed law any other American in history, would draw popular endorsement from every segment of the Democratic party. His following, as attested by the recent testimonial dinner held in Washington, crosses geographic

> Women Wanted-In the Republican political camp, President Eisenhower's political advisers are keeping an eye out for a possible new woman cabinet member, especially so since the Presidnt himself told a news conference Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has said she may have to resign because of personal

> Mrs. Hobby's retirement as the only woman cabinet member presumably would be prompted by the ill health of her husband. Republican strategists are keenly aware that the women of America were a major factor in his 1952 landslide victory and would advocate that another woman be named to succeed Mrs. Hobby if and

> Among the potential candidates for such a post are Miss Bertha S. Adkins, top aide to GOP National Chairman Leonard W: Hall; Mrs. Olive Ann-Beech, dynamic president of the Beach Aircraft Company, and Miss Catherine Cleery, Wisconsin bank executive and former assistant to Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, Two others given prominent mention are Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, and Miss Camille Dayles, executive director of McCall's magazine.

> Rumor Hunting-Senator Estes Kefauver (D), Tennessee, tracked down a Washington rumor recently and found it came from his own front door. On a recent television interview, Kefauver was asked about a report he intends to sell his house. He was asked: might this be a clue that he hopes to move into the White House in early 1957? know his house was up for sale.

Mrs. Kefauver then recalled that the senator had once mentioned is an adept in seems to have broken the hearts publican Senators but now has casually to his family that it might be well to get a larger house because the four Kefauver children were growing up. All four children dissented, because they liked the neighborhood.

Kefauver's 13-year-old daughter met him at the door a few days later and suggested she might have a solution. There was a vacant lot nearby where a larger house could be built and they could still live in the same neighborhood. As far as the senator can determine, that's

y. Neverthe- Imagine, Senator Wayne Morse ert Montgomery, had television announcing to the viewers that been in vogue in his day. I wit- Try and Stop Me

"I can't stand necking," she

-by Bennet Cerf

Selections from typical college comic magazines (and if they sarrelling over the White House quite pale but really has a blue at the Waldorf-Astoria once and sound vaguely familiar, it's because the same stories, or facsimiles soulirrels who, like all of their shadow not only at five o'clock it was delightfully done, so that thereof, were appearing when the editors were handlebar mustaches and you still could snag a free lunch with a ten-cent schooner of beer);

> protested softly, "so what do you say we sit down?" "She talked in her sleep, so I

"I'm knee deep in love with "Im knee deep in love with that dame. You see, she has a band training in kindergarten wading list."

"You're looking great. What happened to that pain in the neck?" "On, she's at the bridge

"Doctor, what's your favorite sport?" "Sleighing." "I mean apart from business." "Doctor, did you say eating ra-

dishes would make my skin break

out?" "No, I never make rash Randy: "I'll stick to you like

ing's mucelage."

CUTIES

ractographs At least 90 per cent of the country's schools provide rhythm

and primary grades. Norway is believed to be the cific, as a graduation gift, only country to have extermina-

ted tuberculosis in cattle. Plastic aircraft cockpit hoods

begin to lose their shape at a speed of 800 miles an hour at sea

Among all the ticket punches used by more than 10,000 railroad conductors in the United States, glue, my love." Elly: "The feel- no two punches make a hole of

-By E. Simms Campbell



"When I was a little girl I used to collect stamps."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Cannon Proposes Budget Be Taken Away From President

Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), canny been expanding. The late Presi-

that will make

stormy news

What Can-

non proposed



away from the President and place it directly under congressional control.

Amazingly, his highly controversial measure has been unno-

That may be due to the wily manner in which Cannon "tossed it into the legislative hopper." After introducing it, the Missourithe bill but carefully not explaining it. Instead, he solemnly warned his fellow legislators about and to put an end to deficit-

"Never before has a nation been so deeply in debt as the U.S. is today," thundered Cannon. "Never before has our financial situation as a nation been more desperate . . . The greatest duty devolving upon this Congress is to (H.R. 6558) will balance the budget . . . It has been very carefully considered. It has been in preparation for a number of years ... There is little time left. There is no course open but to balance the budget.'

And that was all Cannon told far-reaching proposal in due time. The Missourian is a tenacious and

Under his bill, the Budget Bureau would become an independent agency comparable to the General, and, while autonomous, it is an agency of Congress and not the executive branch of the government. That's what Cannon proposes to do with the Budget Bureau.

He would transform it into a separate agency that would be under congressional authority and not an adjunct of the White House, receiving \$17,500 a year. holding office for 15 years and not eligible for reappointment. He would be selected by the President, but would be confirmed by the Senate.

This official would be responsible for formulating the annual poses a special excise tax on huntto cooperate with him.

is long-smoldering congressional basis, This is the first time since ire at the White House-ruled World War II that this long pend- from plant diseases, insects and

Budget Bureau.

For years, the Bureau's au- sional attention.

Mirror

Broadway Beacon Martha Raye and Company Time -by

C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago Birthday - Miss Donna June Rake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Peck Rake, Mountainhome, celebrated her third birthday with Gift - Miss Thelma J. Eppley, E. S., received a dozen Am. Beau-

ty roses from her brother, Harry

G. Eppley, serving in the So. Pa-

Guests - Mrs. Rebecca Berger and Miss Anna Shaw, McIlhaney, were dinner guests of Mrs. Berger's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berger, Stbg. Other guests were Mrs. Jennie

Recital-A spring dance recital by pupils of Thelma J. Acker will be given in SHS auditorium.

Jones and daughter, Deborah Lee.

20 Years Ago

Birthday - Miss Jeanne Lauffer entertained friends to celebrate her birthday on Saturday.

SS Class - The Westwood S. S. Class, of Stbg. M. E. Church, will a Pair of Aces, met at the home of Mrs. James Stanton, says Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, the teacher.

Karbel was nominated Councilor of S. & D. of L.

ESHS-Miss Muriel Treible, of Frutcheys, is completing postgraduate course at ESHS and has the honor of having had a perfect attendance record for six consecutive years.

Pistons of motor cars are plated with tin, which serves as a lubricant during the breaking in period.

Whales, which are mammals, still bear vestigial limbs.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Time - Bomb - Representative thority and high-handedness has chairman of the mighty House dent Roosevelt largely started Appropri- this process; President Truman ations Commit- expanded it; and under the Eisentee, introduced hower Administration the Bureau

> ever before. Congressional resentment at this broke stormily into the open before this 84th Congress several months ago when House leaders discovered the Budget Bureau had issued a secret order that drastically restricted public works projects. Republicans Budget Bureau and Democrats angrily denounced this Circular A-47 as an encroachment on Congres

> a bill recently has become more powerful than

Representative James Trimble (D-Ark), member of the powerful Rules Committee, told the House, "The Budget Bureau has set itself up as a sort of legislative usurper. Under this Circular A-47, no government agency can come to Congress for funds an made a short statement on the for a project until it has obtained floor of the House referring to a visa from the Budget Bureau to do so. We can't even look at a project unless the Budget Bureau grants us permission. We're the need to balance the budget just errand boys for that outfit."

Representative Clair Engle (D-Calif), chairman of the Interior Committee, and Ben Jensen (R-Ia), of the Appropriations Committee, echoed these irate views.

Cannon is strongly counting on this resentment to put through his bill. How far he will get is conjectural, but it's sure to be a balance the budget . . . This bill hot battle. He is a smart and experienced legislative scrapper, and the White House is certain to exert every effort to retain control of this key agency.

Snaps - Artificial rain-making by the cloud-seeding method is not as productive as sometimes the House - for the present. But claimed to be. That's what the it will be hearing more about his Advisory Committee on Weather Modification has informed the Senate in a preliminary report. shrewd battler for what he favors. Acording to the agency, "Average increases in precipitation are not of the magnitude of those believed to be a consequence of early General Accounting Office. That experiences, that is increases of is headed by the Comptroller 50 to 100 per cent" . . . Mississippl scored heavily in this year's Pulitzer awards. Four of the top winners were born and reared in Mississippi: William Faulkner, the famous novelist, Tennessee Williams, noted playwright, and Robert Brown, editor of the Col umbia, Ga. Ledger-Enquirer, and Roland K. Towery, editor of the Cuero (Tex.) Daily Record, winners of the journalist prizes.

Note: Sportsmen throughout the country are closely watching what Congress does, if anything, about legislation to amend the Ashland, Philadelphia and Wood Pittman-Robinson Act which imfederal budget, and the heads of ing equipment for the restoration all executive agencies, including of wild life. A total of \$13,600,000 the President, would be enjoined has accumulated, and the money is supposed to be distributed to Behind Cannon's significant bill the states on a 75-25 matching ing problem is getting congres- weeds in the United States is

Special School On Fires

-by H. G. Heller

Fire marshalls, their aides and firemen serving regions where in-



stitutions operate for care of various types of individuals will concentrate later this month et a Training school for maximum fire protection of their establishments.

There have been a series of disasterous institutional fires across the nation which many of us can recall. The firemen were in the forefront in orging the

The four-day school will be attended by fire marshalls and their aides of all 32 state institutions and will get under way at the mental hospital in Berks County on June 21.

Shapiro described the school as "an important part of a developing program to train personnel for more efficient institutional administration."

The Secretary was primarily concerned with the "protection of the human lives in our care, adding that the school was part of an extensive personnel train-

Dr. Frederick H. Kramer Wernersville Superintendent at whose invitation the school will be held at his institution for the second straight year, said the mental hospital's staff is prepared to house and feed 100 students The students will represent the state's 21 mental, 10 general hos pitals and one training school.

R. Bruce Dunlap, Director of the Bureau of Institutional Management of the Welfare Department, said "fire at our institutions will be less likely because of training programs such as this."

The Bureau of Institutional Management is sponsoring the school which will have sever courses of study

vention first, and second how to

"The school will stress fire pre

cope with fire," Dunlap explained The school will be headed by Robert Price, Fire Marshall a Wernersville State Hospital. The faculty, will be composed of fire marshalls of state institutions a Danville, Alientown, Mayview

Changes in the tin and lead legible, ancient Greek coins

within 25 years. Total annual loss to farmer:

about \$13 billion.

On Broadway

may be sued for kidding the



gram without permish. The Does,

show sold to the network . . . Her Grace (of Kellywood) is tak-. Whatever became of singing role in the revue, "Angles & Curves" . . . Noel Coward is before going to the altar. The reported a smash click at the Desert Inn, Vegas. The Hollywood "You mean you really want to get elite (and British press) attended the premiere. His 4-week engagement is sold out . . . Reminder got to!" for Martin & Lewis: Never split

Love-Story: Marcel Pagnol made a fortune as producer, director and dramatist . . . His cur-S. & D. of L. - Mrs. Carolyn rent click here is "Fanny" . . . Pagnol was a schoolteacher . . . went to a theater and fell madly in love with the star . . . Crashed back stage to meet her . . . It play for her . . . It "made" her the Bob Merrill Music firm . .

-by Walter Winchel

Forever But Real Friendship

. Plus a million dollars . . Their marriage clicked, too . . Moral: Be Nice To People When You Have It. Success Doesn't Last

actress who Report on Anna Magnani's played the performance in "The Rose Tat-Mother in the too"; "She's wonderful, Learned film appeared to speak English in a few months on the air . They will rave about her, Wait'n travesty . . , see!" . . . Barbara Nichols is Jack Benny coming up in the film and teeves suffered simi. worlds, Beautiful figger, The lar action mags should confirm this with a when he bur- layout. Barbara's hobby is paintlesked "Angel ing nudes . . . Guatemalan show-Street," the hit stage and screen, gal Mildred Hughes (6ft2) will be meledrama . . Sid Caesar's Sum- in the soon-due show, "Almost mer replacement show (which he Crazy." Married to one of the U owns) will be accused of plagiar. N. architects . . . Sam Shaw's ism even before it gets on the air. book of photos. "Marilyn Monroe The charge: A complete lift of a as The Girl," will be in the store: and on every newsstand. One picture shows her with an admirer ing flying tuition at Roosevelt former Sunday school teacher Samuel Hoffman, 77 . . . That re-Jeanne Williams fired from "Kis- minds us of the current how!met"? She will have an acting- about-town . . . A man (Sam's age) went for a physical exam

Edith Piaf returns to the Versailles Sept. 15th. She's a big success of the Statler, Washington. Her "Bravo Pour Le Clown" got a-4-minute hand. Angel Records waffles it . . . Memo from Phil Foster: "Ever wonder what be-One night (some years ago) he the way to Washington I saw several along Delaware highways Remember your "Stay Alert! Stay started a romance . . . Instead of "Papa Loves Mambo," asked sending her posies—he wrote a for and received his release from

medic checked him and asked;

married at your age?" . . . "Not

really," was the reply, "but I've

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Johnson Funeral

Rites Conducted

Thomas funeral home.

Electric

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Because

FUNERAL SERVICES were held

yesterday afternoon for Miss Anna

Johnson, 120 Broad St. Stroudsburg. Rev. John Bergstresser con-

ducted services in the William R,

Students Base Speeches On Lives Of Great Men

TWO OF THE world's great citizens during this century-one dead, the other still living—were the philosophical basis for student speeches at last night's Stroudsburg High School commencement program,

stein and Albert Schweitzer. Einstein's life formed the core of the valedictory address by Michael J. Hospital Notes Whistle Today ciples and devotion to others were Fetherman, class salutatorian.

On Einstein, Cohen said:

people think of him casually as an Water Gap; son to Mr. and Mrs. bors on the test plan. him . . . how he abhorred dress- burg RD3. ing up, preferring to wear old sweat shirts, baggy trousers, a Mrs. Verna Lambert, Pen Argyl; sweater or vest and shoes, but no Mrs. Edna Mae Taylor, Pocono Walter To Appear

Lost \$1,500 Bookmark

never fell into a well while think- East Stroudsburg. ing, he occasionally found himself

esting, but they obscure the real Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Margaret Channel 4, New York. man. He didn't always show gen- Lohmeyer, Belvidere, N. J.; Donna the age of ten, he became intrigued Jean Altemose, Kunkletown; pre, Stroudsburg. with the problem, "What would bloomed rapidly. "By the time he was 15 years old

he had taught himself and master- "Einstein knew what those li- placed upon him by his many ed, integral and differential cal- berties mean, He and his achieve- other talents . . . culus and analytic geometry ments are the very examples of "Schweitzer once said: 'Anyone as a physicist, through his flight tatorship,

came convinced that a nuclear ex- expression. He has left us, scien-

Foresaw Nuclear Explosion

Finstein and asked him to lend his ducton of the philosopher-musi- life of a man like Albert Schweitzsupport to their project. He re- cian-humanitarian as "one of the er. If we can, in our own inadesponded by writing his now-famous greatest men of our time," letted to President Roosevelt in "Yet his greatness lies not in his a particle of the spirit in which an Hufsmith; boy's health award the mixed chorus and senior memable that a nuclear explosion could in the spirit with which he has benefit humanity, we shall have be engineered to release untold labored. His entire life has been succeeded.

"But despite the furore over the ple less fortunate than he. results of his ideas, Einstein con- "Albert Schweitzer, born of Alresults of his ideas, Einstein continued placifly at work. Lately he satian parents, seemed immediately ident, who expressed the thanks of had been working to find a formula which would unite the two least understood natural phenomena in netism. In 1950 he announced a ment at the age of eight and the preliminary unification theory and following year played his first preliminary unification theory and londwing the village church in Kistler, president of Beaver College in Jenkinstown. Dr. Kistler school band ensemble played the no opportunity to test this theory and Einstein died without knowing "While thus engaged with music Life. whether it was valid.

tion and indeed the whole world ever he went, whatever he did, he served as moderator of State Presastounding in the possibilities of er was not satisfied. development. Yet in all he did, he Thus it was at the age of 30. Central Church in Rochester, N. was still at heart the believer in in the midst of a promising career. He has been president of the New the innate rights of the individual. his self-effacing nature triumphed York and Pennsylvania Councils of

personal freedoms that he may a doctor with the ultimate goal of have infuriated even you. Do you serving the natives of . . . Northremember his plea to the presi- ern Africa. dent for clemency for Julius and "Finally, his goal was achieved Ethel Rosenberg, the spies con- . . . The hospital which he built victed of and executed for, giving with the aid of native labor has away secrets of our atomic re- increased from one corrugated searches? Do you remember his iron building to several perman-

Pines; Mrs. Luvenia Ramos, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Dolores Miroche, On TV Program "Although, unlike Aristotle, he Shawnee-on-Delaware; John Marsh,

Discharged

using a \$1,500 check for a book- Saylorsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Christ- vise our Immigration Laws?" mark. Then he lost the book. man and daughter, Stroudsburg; The telecast is received locally "All these stories are very inter- Mrs. Florence Rappa and son, on Channel 3, Philadelphia, and

a brilliant mind settled in a coun- more upon it."

"The scientists then approached Schweitzer began with an intro- very fitting place to consider the tional

which he stated that it was prob- accomplishments alone, but rather he has lived his life, and thereby devoted to the betterment of peo-

(he) had also gained a great meas-"Yes, Einstein is dead, but he ure of success as a philosopher, Historical Society of the Presbyhas left the country of his adop- theologian and lecturer . . . Where- terian Church in the U. S. A.; has a legacy that makes the future was successful. And yet Schweitz- byterys in New York and Pennsyl-

"So strongly did he stand for again and he began his study to be Churches.

urging witnesses before Congressent structures. It was Dr.

Teeter, East Stroudsburg RD2; will be tested between noon and class. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde 1 p. m. today. Russell Williams, The \$1,000 award was set up

All of the CD signals will be utiliz- named. ed in today's test.

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter (Dstranded in Princeton, far from Mrs. Dorothy Duckworth and on the "American Forum of the Award for English. home, and with no carfare. But daughter, Oxford, N. J.; Mrs. Vir- Air" television program Sunday probably the choicest story about ginia Smith and son, Pocono Lake; from 3:30 to 4 p. m. The discushis world of the clouds was his Mrs. Hazel Donchez and daughter, sion topic will be "Should We Re-

ius. He didn't even speak until and Donald Riley, Pen Argyl; Harry Kresge, East Stroudsburg; he was three years old. But when Madine Hawk, Saylorsburg; Mar-Herman Weiskopf, Cresco; Kurt he received a compass as a gift at tin LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wessman, Wind Gap; Wayne Dip- by either a representative of the Arthur Weisenberger, district

happen if I could capture a ray of sional committees to refuse to tes- Schweitzers original plan to delight?" After that his genius tify because their personal free- vote his entire time and attention doms were being infringed upon? to this project. However, he has Superiority Of Democracy been forced to fill the demands

(From this point on, Cohen traced the ultimate superiority of life in who proposes to do good must not Einstein's life and his development a democracy over life in a dic- expect people to roll stones out of award, given by the Cherry Val- in that region, complainants told

> Miss Fetherman's address on casion such as this, then, seems a school itself and the most tradiquate fashion, display in our lives

The third student oration was Guest speaker for the o

spoke on "The Commencement of school band ensemble played the

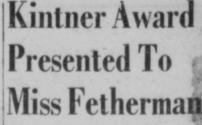
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RUTH FETHERMAN was named the winner of the \$1,000 Lillian S. Kintner scholarship award last night at Stroudsburg High School commencement exercises.

Miss Fetherman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fetherman, STROUDSBURG CIVIL Defense 1149 W. Main St., is the salutathe theme of the address by Ruth Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles alarm whistle at Monroe Silk Mills torian of the 1955 Stroudsburg

"Many people remember him as Billow, Hope, N. J.; son to Mr. and CD director for Stroudsburg, ad- two years ago by Robert Kintner, a great scientist, but too many Mrs. William Fisher, Delaware vised citizens to alert their neigh- former Stroudsburg resident who is now president of the American absent-minded professor or as a Harvey Hartman, East Strouds-remote genius. They remember burg RD2; daughter to Mr. and so effectively during World War memory of his mother, Lillian S. the stories and anecdotes about Mrs. Charles Yoch, East Strouds- Two, has had a new valve installed. Kintner, for whom the award is

> Miss Fetherman was the win- Two Vehicles ner of three other major awards, sharing top honors in the awardwinning field with Michael J. Co-Collide At

hen, the class valedictorian. Awards presented to the salutatorian were the Music Study Club Pa) and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D- award; the Modern Language Ill) will be questioned by newsmen award and the Lillie Bittenbender

Awards To Cohen

awards, also. Honors going to him were these: the DAR American on Route 611 here yesterday after- Funeral services will be held Mrs. Mary Gearhart, played be-History award; the Bausch and noon-just one day after local and Monday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger fore and during the exercises. Lomb Science award; the Social district State Highway Officials and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. A committee of sixth grade tics award.

Each of the prizes was presented fie winners were:

the Parent Teachers Association to Gap business section turn-off. Verna Blakeslee; the PTA health | The danger potential is for moaward to Kay Shook; the DAR citi- tor vehicles or trade vehicles turn-

his way, but must accept his lot ley Grange, to Samuel Blakeslee; the highway officials from Hitler's regime in Germany "And so a quiet little man with calmly if they even roll a few the Varsity S Club award to Dav-. . This essentially id Nevil; Honor Society awards to "In 1940 several physicists betry which allowed his talents full is his theory of reverence for life. Grace Bayton and Robert Forney; the accident yesterday involved turn, when his truck was struck "As we come to the time in our the commercial award to Audrey two vehicles—both traveling west." plosion could be set up which tifically speaking, untold wealth. lives when we must start down Albert; the art award to Evelyn One was a truck of Pocono Prowould release tremendous power. He has left us, too, in his life, an life's path without the protection Parth who also received the Eg-They failed, however, to gain the example to live by. Albert Einstein, to which we have been accustomed, bert medal, considered by school of Analomink St., East Stroudssupport of the men who controlled born 1879, died in 1955—great we too will need values and ideals officials to be the highest honor scientist, a great humanitarian." in which to place our faith. An oc-

Others Honored The industrial arts award to Ev-

to Susan Harmon. The Stroudsburg High School

Athletic Association for "outstanding contributions to athletics in the school" went to George Arnold. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Earl F. Groner, su- the seniors in the chorus, perintendent of the school. The graduates were introduced by Alfred W. Munson, high school prin-





Ruth Fetherman

Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP -

organization awarding them or highway engineer from Allentown home Sunday after 7 p. m. The by a school official. Other award District office, and local officials studied the straight-away sections The Hi-Y award presented by just before the approach to the at 8 p. m. the YMCA to George Stoeckel; the highway divisor for vehicles head-Robert Brown award, on behalf of ed for New Jersey or the Water ship Fire Dept. are requested to

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Interim music was provided by to James Howard; the Kiwanis ci- bers of the chorus. The selections tation for the "five-fold" student were "Lost In the Night" by F. Melius Christiansen by the mixed chorus with Grace Bayton as soloist and "No Man Is An Island," a musical setting by Joan Whitney and Alex Kramer of the poen fragment by John Donne, sung by

Charles S. Christian, 67, Fatally Stricken While Preparing To Leave House

lapsed and died in the living room of his home at 1:45 p. m. yesterday. Interment was made in Strouds-In failing health the past three years, he had been uptown shopping burg Cemetery. Pall Bearers were with his wife. He was given a ticket for overtime parking, according Warren Johnson, C. A. Keiper, to a member of the family, and had returned home to get the proper Harlan Biggs and Elwood LaBar, amount of money to pay the ticket.

Just as he was preparing to died. He was a retired school teacher in the Middle Smithfield Township school system and had served many years as a substitute Are Promoted rural mail carrier with the Strouds-At Clearview burg Post Office.

Former School Director

tion. He was a policeman in the Clearview School. Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Rex Harding, principal, made the Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

a brother, Roger, Stroudsburg; a come address at the opening of the stepdaughter, Mrs. John Fox, East program. Rev. Roger Stimson de-Stroudsburg; and four stepsons, livered the invocation. Damages totalling \$275 resulted Victor LeBar, Andover, N. J.; El- Mr. Harding, who is leaving soon from a collision in front of the Raymond S. LeBar, Newton, N. J., sition in New Jersey, spoke briefly.

Science award and the mathema- looked over the site as a poten- Donald Schaeffer officiating. In- mothers decorated the auditorium fial danger spot for highway traf- terment will be made in Prospect Programs were made by the pupils Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the funeral Philadelphia Eggs POS of A. will hold memorial services at the funeral home Sunday

Members of the Stroud Townmeet at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p.m. to pay respects. Mr Christian was a past secretary and zenship award to Susan Harmon. ing across the highway at that an honorary member of the de-

> he could turn into the Hickory Valley ham house to make a reg-

ated by Edward E. Kivari, Mattydale, N. Y. A youngster in the Kivari car suffered some bruises Damages to the vehicle, which struck the tailgate, were estimated

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Co.; a member of the POS of A. in presentations. The names were Stroudsburg and a member of the read by Clarence Transue, sixth Cherry Valley Grange. He was a grade teacher, and Ralph Knauf, member of Mennonite Brethren in who will become principal for the

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Surviving are his wife, Susan E.: next term.

Mr. Knauf also gave the wel-

Cohen was the winner of four Hickory Valley Farm ham house and Ronald LeBar, Analomink. The school orchestra, directed by

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KUNKLETOWN-Some of the Ground Observer Corps members of the local post which recently re ceived a citation and award for excellent service. These people and others have spotted 3,290 planes in a bit more than a year. They are Mrs. Adan Bohner, Rev. Bohner, M/Sgt. Stanley Mick, AF Filter Center; Mrs. Katherine Miller, Co. Headquarters CD supervisor; Capt. William Bechtell, CAP commander here: Herman Barlieb, CD township director.

Kunkletown GOC Post Given Award For Year's Service

KUNKLETOWN-The Ground Observer Post here directed by Harvey Boyer supervisr, received an award and citation from the Air Force Filter Center, Harrisburg for one year of continuous service. The citation was signed jointly by the Air Force and Dr. Richard

Gerstell, director of Civil Defense ?for Commonwealth of Pennsyl- period it has been in service the vania. It is the second time the post has been one of the most Kunkletown post has been honor- active in the state with a total ed by the Air Force.

The post was first set up a time. little over a year ago. During the Located next to the Eldred

Lesoines Sell Stroud Tract To Couple

DEEDS FILED yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register of wills and recorder of deeds, showed the following property transfers: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Lesoine, East Stroudsburg RD2, have sold a tract on Route 190 in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

P. Scott, 727 Scott St., Strouds

and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, East Stroudsburg RD1, have sold a lot on the Coolbaugh-Porter Lake road in Middle Smithfield lownship to Louis Mangini, 32

Market St., New York, N. Y. Clyde D. Learn, East Stroudsburg RD2 has sold a lot in Jackson Township on Township Route Reeders to Doris Walz, Maspeth,

Howard VanHorn Succumbs At 85

HOWARD VANHORN, 85, died He was a native of Thornhurst son of the late Sylvester and Matil da VanHorn. He lived most of his lifetime in the Saylorsburg area. Mrs. Norman Williams, of Saylors burg is a niece. Funeral arrange ments will be announced by Danie G. Warner, Stroudsburg funer

and Melvin Meckes.



of 3,290 planes reported up to this Township Consolidated School, the post has been under the supervision of Harvey Boyer since its incep-

Much of the work has been carried out by Rev. Adan Bohner and

Mrs. Bohner, Kenneth Keller, Mr. Boyer, Herbert H. Borger, Frederick R. Fowler, former member of the Royal Air Force; Asher Smith

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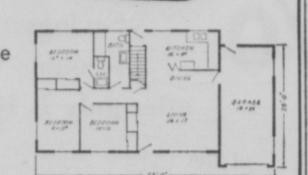
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Brown Granted LL.B. Degree At University

AT THE 134th annual commencement of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Lester Theodore Brown, of East Stroudsburg, was granted the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.),

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, of 29 S. Green St., East Stroudsburg, was graduated from the East Stroudsburg High School in 1942, where he was a ?member of the National Honor So- to the former Miss Judith Helen ris Island, S. C., and later was ciety. In 1947, he was granted the Pollack, of Roosevelt, N. J. Mrs. stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. degree of Bachelor of Science in Brown is currently employed by Education (B.S.Ed.) from the East the United States General Account-Stroudsburg State Teachers Colling Office, Washington, D. C. aboard the carrier Philippine Sea lege, graduating with honor. Mr. Within the near future Mr. and and the battleship Shenandoah be-Brown was president of the student Mrs. Brown expect to return per- fore being sent to Korea in July, body and a member of Kappa Del- manently to Monroe County. Mr. 1950, shortly after war broke out.

ing fellowship at Washington State burg Moose. College, Pullman, Wash., where he was granted a Master of Arts Columbia University has a paper His body was interred in an (M.A.) in history and political book printed in the 1490s by Aldus American cemetery in Japan. science in 1949. While there he be- Manutius of Italy. came a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor

Since 1951, Mr. Brown has been an employe of the United States House of Representatives, under the sponsorship of Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democrat. During the same period, Mr. Brown has attended the law school of the George Washington University, where he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity

In 1952, Mr. Brown was married

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Smickley was killed Dec. 2, 1950 was a member of the choir. while in action on the Chosan Res- Daniel G. Warner is in charge ervoir front during the Korean of funeral arrangements, War. He was a member of the First Marine Division.

He entered the service in 1948 and took his basic training at Par-Outbreak Of War

Brown is a member of the Strouds- He took part in the Inchon inva-Mr. Brown was awarded a teach- burg Eagles and the East Strouds- sion. Battle of Seoul and advanced northward to Wonsan and to the Chosan Reservoir area.

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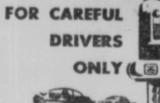
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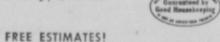
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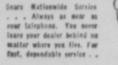
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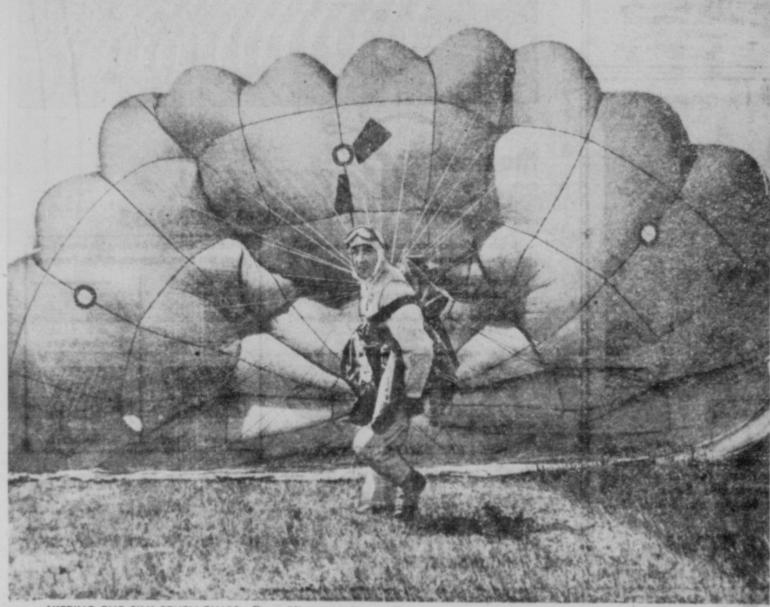
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tondon MALE—From Savile Row, London's men's style headquarters comes a three-piece suit of black Shetland coating, cuffless pants.

College of Comfort

Informality is the key word for agriculture students attending Arizona State college at Tempe. There aren't any dudes going to this school. The students dress comfortably in cowboy outfits complete with broad-brimmed hats. Some of the classes meet outside in the warm sunshine when the mood strikes them. Then, when classes are over, instead of carrying the girl friend's books home, the campus cowboy rides along with her to her house or ranch. Later, on date night, he brushes up his favorite horse, dons a new hat and best outfit and comes calling. They believe in comfort.



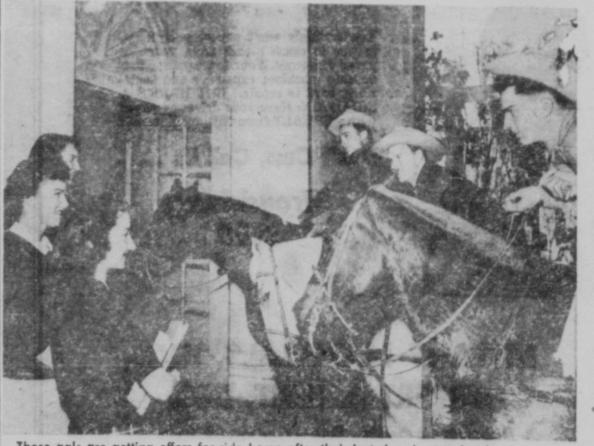
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Early arrivals in class stretch out while waiting for professor or to do some studying.



Between classes, some of the students take time out to discuss their homework.



These gals are getting offers for ride home after their last class is over for the day.



A REAL 'HOT' DOG—Chief, a pedigreed Dalmatian pup, gets his first ride aboard a fire truck in Providence, R. I., his new home. Chief was awarded to people of Providence for outstanding work in fire prevention. Chief is originally from Ven West. O



BUGGY FOR BUNDLES—Students at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., have come up with a way to earn funds for a development program. They sponsor buggy rides around campus for cash. First to ride are Eleanor Duncan, Professor John Yarnall,



ETERNAL SPRING—Ecuador, about the size of Colorado, is ribbed by majestic ranges of the Andes. Here, in Otavalo, farms can be seen climbing slopes of lefty Mount Imbabura



SAME FAMILY?—Little Tyke (that's her name) is a full-grown, 8-year-old lioness making her debut on a nationally-seen television program. With her is a contented cat at the home of George Westbeau of Auburn, Wash. Little Tyke is strictly vegetarian and has the run of the house.

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Business Column

Dairy Queen Organization 15 Years Old

versary of the national Dairy four years, and the progress made radio Queen organization, according to in the township schools. Much Attending were Mr. and Mrs J. Arthur Malloy of the Dairy Queen store on N. Ninth St. at credit was given to Mr. Harding Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knauf, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tran-

store was opened in Joliet, Ill. The being offered in Susquehanna, Pike and Mrs. W. B. Frishie, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fabel, Mr. and stores now number over 2600 with and Wayne Counties. It will re- Mrs. James Clugston, Harry Anton, an estimated 350 new ones open- main open in these counties until Mrs. Mary Gearhart, Mrs. Mabel

Canada but also in Alaska, Cuba, enrollment procedures are tempo- Alice Keller and Miss Betty Smiley Hawaii, the Philippines, Mexico, rarily ignored, and eligibility ex-Guam, Australia, New Zealand and tends to every resident who is in Japan. Dairy Queen is reported good health and under age 66. to be sold nationally, and now enrollment are; speeded-up effecinternationally, under a uniform tive dates on protection; additional assembly

join in the 15th birthday celebra- cia! opportunity, through the pupils. Following a short program tion by offering a "special extra plan's "non-group" category, for of music by the orchestra, Mr value strawberry sundae for 15 employed persons working where Harding was presented with gifts cents" on Wednesday, June 15. The as yet no Blue Shield group ex- from the student body. An entire birthday observance also falls in ists, to obtain this medical-surgical the middle of "June Is Dalry protection. Under usual procedures Month" which is being nationally it is necessary for a Blue Shield observed by the American dairy group to be enrolled at place of

WITHIN THE NEXT few days, I a 'sf-inxzfiffffff every resident in Monroe County will receive special information from area hospitals concerning a special opportunity to enrol! in Elue Cross-Elue Shield Northeastern Pennsylvania Plan.

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ing, principal, and Mrs. Harding at a farewell dinner at Gap View Inn orchestra assisted in the arrange-good to choice selling from 23.00-25.00 on Tuesday night. Mr. Harding has accepted a position at Caldwell, ments with John Baylor, sixth N. J. He has been principal of the Stroud Township Schools for the grade, chairman.

JUNE 15 marks the 15th anni-four years and the memories of the past ing was presented with a clock-

opportunity for non-members of Mr. Harding was conducted to a Mr. Malloy said his store will all employe groups to enroll; spe-

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Harding Entertained Before

THE STROUD TOWNSHIP faculty entertained Raymond P. Hardgirls representing the entire school good to choice selling from 23 led by Michael McMahon of the logs 20, fresh receipts light, principal, and Mrs. Harding at a forest light, market sixth grade. All members of the Sheep-40, supply light, market

After dinner group singing was making this progress possible. To

Dairy Queen stores are operating During each county's special en- Margaret Pyle, Mrs. Addie Weid-Shook, Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Mrs not only in the United States and rollment opportunity, the usual man, Miss Florence Bates. Miss

Schools Present Gifts

The Clearview School orchestra to be the first product of its kind Among the advantages of the June arranged a surprise program in honor of Mr. Harding at the school

seat of honor by a committee of

picnic outfit consisting of table, Lancaster Cattle benches, charcoal grill, charcoal,

tools and chef's apron and hat was 194, supply light but adequate for brought in by a group of boys and trad girls representing the entire school Calv

pil, made the presentation. Upon gelical Lutheran Church. The school. An enrollment of 400 is 4 through Monday, June 20 .- Adv. The student body of the Analo- receiving the gifts, which consist mink School presented Mr. Harding ed of a sports shirt and bow tie enjoyed. Several of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow their appreciation, Mr. Hardberg spoke on memories of the staff memshow the st

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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The use of water for sprinkling Lawns and Gardens is hereby prohibited except between the hours of 6 P.M. and 9 P.M.

EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH COUNCIL

E. S. Bible School To Open Monday

School bus routes will be identi- will display the work accomplished THE ANNUAL Community Daily cal with those operated last year during the two weeks. Vacation Bible School of East in order that children living in Stroudsburg will begin its sessions the outlying rural areas may have Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out

school will meet Monday through anticipated. The annual Parent's Friday for two weeks from 9 to Night service will be held on Sunday, June 26 at 7 p. m. in Grace Church, The various departments

Monday at 9 a. m. in Grace Evan- the opportunity of attending the of town beginning Saturday, June

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY, JUNE 20th - 5 P.M.

Progressive Womans Club Banquet Held

Saylorsburg - The Progressive held their banquet, "Our Mother's Night," Wednesday at the Bartonsville Hotel, Mrs. Elmer Veety, retiring president, greeted the guests at her last meeting as president. Invocation was offered by Mrs. George Haffler, the newly-elected president who will serve for the next two years. Group singing was led by Mrs. LeVerne McNett, with Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer at the piano.

Mrs. Foster Minnich, Stroudsburg, county president was a guest of the club. The tables were decorated in Spring flowers, with a little potted plant for each guest. In behalf of the club, gifts of appreciation were given the past officers: Mrs. Veety, Mrs. George Haffler, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Grant Knowles; presentation being made by Mrs. Gordan Shupp. The oldest mother, Mrs. Franklin Deibert, and the youngest mother, Mrs. Robert Altemose, were also honored by gifts.

Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman was appointed general chairman to help in the Ambulance campaign which is getting under way in the West End. A Penny Supper has already been planned for the Brodheadsville section, proceeds to be used for that fund. Other activities to be announced

The program chairman, Mrs. Grant Knowles introduced the speaker, Mrs. Fern Albert, wife of a retired Navy Chaplain who has traveled practically all over the world and has chosen Philadelphia. Pennsylvania as her home, because, in her own words said, "I just love Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Albert had as her topic, "Laugh, Love and Live." Bits of wisdom she offered included: "Keep a green branch in your heart and the singing birds will come" also "Laugh is a great attraction for love." She recited the poem "Little Brown Baby," to bring out the point in the "Love" part of her topic, stating there was real love, dream love, Springtime love, Summer love, Fall love and December love.

In bringing out the "Live" part of her topic she said "Count your blessings while you Live," "Don't be Sorry for yourself, Be glad you can do it," "Live will leaven in your heart" and in closing recited the "Glory Poem."

The woman's club chorus, known at the "Melodettes," sang several numbers, "Copenhagen," "Al! Through The Night," "Follow Me Down to Carlo," "Around Ahe Corner," and "A Perfect brother's best man. The bride- night, June 23. Day," the latter being sung in honor of Mrs. Veety, a favorite

The committee members were: Mrs. Clement Heist, Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Craigen Mitchell, Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. Carl Kresge, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Kenneth Achey, Mrs. Arlington Martin, Mrs. Melvin Weiss Jr., Mrs. Robert Altemose, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Weston Fenner Jr.

Penny Supper Saturday

Hamilton Township The Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Church, Hamilton Square, will serve a penny supper on Saturday, June 11, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Green View Guest Farm, Sciota. The menu will feature ham loaf with all the trimmings and homemade pies, cakes and rolls.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

It's a mistake to become too pre-occupied with time, but there are stages in your life when you can't help it. Commencement time is one of them, whether it's your own commencement, that of your child, or your grandchild.

You keep looking back and time telescopes into itself and you get a panicky feeling that you've lost all those years. If you want to get yourself into a dither, stand on the corner of Seventh and Main and watch the big town clock. You can see the minute hand jump to the next mark, and there, you've lost another minute out of your life.

Even an egg timer takes on a dire significance when you're in the mood-the sands of life slipping fast away, and the fact that you've cracked the eggs so that they've monstrous growths along the cracks makes it all seem that

And it is futile, too, such speculating. Be different if it made us resolve to "improve the shining hour." But no. We go right on wishing our lives away, I wish this day were done and all the chores that should be done in it. I can hardly wait for next . . . By next year maybe we can afford When the children are through school, we'll

Now let's see . . . At 65, my old age pension ought to be

-Listen To -Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:65 a.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kresge

pocketbook were pink, and she

She wore a suit of pale blue with

navy accessories and a corsage of

Following the coremony, a re-

held at the home of the bride's

roses, peonies and other Spring

flowers, and a three-tier wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kresge are now

residing at an apartment in the

Werkheiser home. Mr. Kresge, a

High School, is employed at

Werkheiser's Cinder Block Co.

The bride, a graduate of Chest-

employed at Fleishman Sports-

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Charles Kresge and Harold, of

Reeders; Mrs. Margaret Kresge,

Kresge, East Stroudsburg; Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Kelley, of

Carol Reid, Stroudsburg; Mr. and

Mrs. Kermit Feller, Sciota; Mr.

and Mrs. Pheil Feller, of Saylors-

burg; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Feller,

Effort: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frantz,

Bossard and Nina, of Strouds-

burg; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shif-

Mrs. Harold Hufsmith, Strouds-

Amzi Mackes, of Sinking Springs;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flick, Sny-

dersville; Mrs. Abbie German, of

Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Richard Werkheiser and the hosts,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Werkheiser.

held after the reception with a

Miss Betty Smiley was honored

by the faculty of The Stroud

Township Schools at a covered

dish dinner on Thursday After-

noon. Miss Smiley is secretary

After dinner Miss Smiley was

cake topped with a bride doll.

The cake was baked by her aunt,

She was presented with an el-

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apple. Make the sandwiches of

thinly sliced bread, the cream-

monds goes well with these sand-

with well-drained crushed pine-

fly-swatter and dish mats. Mr.

of the school and will be mar-

traditional gun-salute.

Faculty Honors

Miss Smiley At

Bridal Shower

ried on June 19th.

Mrs. Joseph Smiley.

An old-fashioned drumming was

Scotrun; Mr. and Mrs.

parents. There were bouquets of

wore a corsage of white roses.

(Lawrence Studio)

Wedding At Swingles Mark Tannersville 21st Anniversary Is. Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swingle, of 214 N. Eighth Street, Stroudsburg, celebrated their twenty daughter of Mr and Mrs, Claude first wedding anniversary on M. Werkheiser, Stroudsburg RD3, June 4. They were married in and Robert A. Kresge, son of the 1934, in Erwin, Pa., by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kresge, bride's uncle Rev. Joshua Miller, of Reeders, were married on Sat- a Lutheran minister. The Swinurday morning, June 4, at 10 gles have two sons Ronald, a sena.m., at the Grace Reformed jor at Stroudsburg high school Church, Tannersville, Rev. Wil- and Richard, a student at the liam Foose performed the cere- same school

The bride wore a silk suit of St. Ann's Society blue stripes. Her hat, shoes and Plans Card Party

Barrett At the final meeting Her sister, Mrs. C. Richard for the season, the Altar and Werkheiser, was matron of honor. Rosary Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, plans were completed for the annual card party to be held at Hillside Carl Kresge served as his Lodge, Canadensis on Thursday

groom's stepmother, Mrs. Mar- The meeting was opened with garet Kresge, also witnessed the the recitation of the Rosary led Mrs. Thomas Somers, Mrs. Philip Pasquinni presided at the ception for about 40 guests was business meeting.

> Rev. Vincent Harrity commended the society on its faithful work and closed the meeting with prayer.

Meetings of the society will be resumed in September.

graduate of Pocono Township Memorial Service Held By Tri-County nuthill High School, is presently S And D Of L

On Wednesday, the Tri-County Guests attending the reception Booster Association of the Sons IAH Club Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Daughters of Liberty met in Steinmetz Hall, Bangor, as the guests of Bright Star Council No. 216 at which time the annual me-Carl Kresge and guest, Miss Patty morial in memory of all departed members of the order was held. Following a remembrance read-Belleville, N. J.; Horace Price and ing by Ann Rauscher of Bangor, flowers were placed in the memory basket by the following members: Geraldine Amy, Helen Frantz, and Tamseon Kohl, all of Kathryn Counterman, Bangor; Elizabeth Strohl, Elsie Counterman, and Mary Kunkle, all of the Stroudsburg Council; and fer, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Miriam Osmun of Easton,

Lillian Hughes was soloist and burg; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Werk- sang "The Old Rugged Cross" with Hazel Groner as pianist, both of Bangor

The memorial_is held each year in memory of those who have passed away during the year. Those honored this year included: from Monroe Council No. 131, Stroudsburg - Mrs. Nellie Hill (September 24, 1954), Rev. W. J. Friday, a Past President of the Tri-County Booster Association for the year 1926 (December 27, 1954), Mrs. Lulu Fritz (January 22, 1955), Mrs. Helen Arnold (April 16, 1955), and Mary Dingman (May 23, 1955). From Pride of Lehigh Council No. 194, Allentown - Florence Remmel (August 25, 1954) and from Bright Star Council No. 216, Bangor Anna Transue (June 7, 1954) and Laura Honszer (November 13,

The ceremony was brief but very impressive, Geraldine Amy, presented with a three-tiered president of the association, then conducted the business session of the meeting. Miss Kathryn S. Counterman of East Stroudsburg a National Representative for the ectric kitchen clock, dish towels, state of Pennsylvania is serving as Secretary for the association Harding made the presentation for the seventh term having been elected and installed in 1948. The association meets four times each year as follows: March in Allentown, June in Bangor, Septem ber in Stroudsburg, and November in Easton. This is Tri-County taking in the three counties of Lehigh, Monroe, and Northampcheese mixture and sprays of ton. The next meeting of the water cress. A bowl of salted al- Association will be in Stroudston. The next meeting of the burg in September, date to be



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Soroptimists Name Working Groups For New Year At Meeting Held At New YMCA

The work for the new year was launched at the meeting of Soroptimist International of Monroe County held Thursday, June 9, at the YMCA following a turkey dinner, served by the Y.

It was announced that the nurse scholarship offered for a full three-year term as one of the major projects of the club had been awarded to Miss Audrey Treible of East Stroudsburg, who will enter wished them much luck. Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Improvements To

Cherry Valley

Church Planned

Cherry Lane - The Board of

Trustees and women workers of

the Cherry Lane Church met at

the church recently, when mat-

ters of financial interest were

talked over, improvements to the

property, inside and out planned.

The meeting was led by Rev.

Justin Feltham and Mrs. Mary

Bush read the minutes of a prev-

ious meeting and the report of

the Treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Se-

bring. Refreshments were serv-

ed to Rev. Justin Feltham, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Henry, Fred Bly-

the, Frank Sebring, Mrs. Mildred

Getz, Mrs. Jessie Kane and

daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Clugston, Mrs. Helen Shaf-

A Rummage Sale will be held

on June 24 and 25, at Muran-

sky's, Washington St., East

Stroudsburg, for the benefit of

the Church treasury. Anyone

who wishes to donate clothing,

etc., to this sale may call Mrs.

Helen Shaffer, 1423-R-3.

Mrs. Arthur Rugh

Attends Wedding

Swiftwater - Mrs. Arthur

Rugh plans to spend the weekend

in Washington, D. C. where she

will attend the wedding of her

granddaughter, Miss Joann Price

to Dr. Stephen Spencer, Dr. Dou-

glas Rugh and family will be in

Swiftwater on Friday enroute to

her birthday when her guests at

tea included Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Webster, of Swiftwater with Bob,

Virginia, Bill and Marie Webster.

Hamilton Township - Cub

Scouts of Pack 84, sponsored by

the Cherry Valley Methodist

charge, held their monthly meet-

ing at the Hamilton Elementary

School, Sciota, on Saturday night,

May 28, with Cubmaster Richard

Snyder in charge. The meeting

was held in the auditorium which

was filled with parents and other

interested persons including Scout

neighborhood commissioner Jay

The theme for the month was

'Cub Scout Circus' 'and on the

display tables projects relating to

that subject were shown along

with other interesting work done

by the Cubs. Miniature clowns

were among the things made dur-

ing the month and the "peep

shows" made under the supervis-

ion of Den Mother Gwen Steele

from each Den participated in a

circus skit. David Wilkins, of Den

acts were presented including a

number of clowns, a bearded lady,

fat man and fat woman, tight

rope walker, sword swallower,

lariat twirler and comedians who

Several new members were wel-

comed into the pack and a new

Den Mother was accepted. Cub-

ous Cubs with badges and gold

and silver arrow points for

achievements and electives accom-

plished. Den Mother Corona

Keiser and Scoutmaster Howard

Koehler took part in a ceremony

transferring David Shupp from

Cub Scouting to Boy Scout Troop

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Following the Pack meeting, a

master Snyder presented numer-

entertained with jokes.

1, served as ringmaster. Many

A representation of Cub Scouts

were greatly enjoyed.

Snover.

Mrs. Rugh recently celebrated

the wedding.

Cub Circus

Features Peep

Show, Clowns

fer and Mrs. Bessie Hauser.

Projects for the new year will be under the direction of the committees which President Jean Barthold appointed:

for her training.

Program, Catherine Reimard, chairman; Lena Slaboski and Iris Higgins; attendance, Alice Saunders; by-laws, Florence Clark, Marguerite Clarkson, Emma Knob, Catherine Reimard.

Civil defense, Ida Kunkle; classification and membership, Stella Shade, Ida Kunkle and Margaret MacLaren; hospitality, Alice Saunders, Florence Clark; international understanding and good will, Lena Slaboski; project, Lillian Wagner and Dr. Nina Price, co-chairmen, Lulu Harvey, Violet Price, Helen Minnich and Sybil

Budget and finance: Marjorie Hamblin, Ethel Johnson and Marguerite Clarkson; publicity, Marguerite Clarkson; public relations, Emma Knob; scrap book, Violet Price; radio, Margaret Mac-Laren; Second Horizons, Violet Price who is also serving as aplain; parliamentarian, Marjorie E. Hamblin; planist, Gene Schiller and Marjorie Hamblin; ways and means, Marguerite Clarkson and Jean Barthold, cochairmen, Florence-Clark, Emma Knob, Ida Kunkle, Ethel Johnson, Helen Minnich, Gene Schiller, Dr. Nine Price, Marjorie E. Hamblin and Sybil Michener; auditing committee, Marguerite Clarkson, Ethel Johnson, Stella Shade, Lulu Harvey.

Two new members from Barrett were welcomed into the club: Mrs. Sybil Michener, Buck Hill Falls and Miss Iris Higgins, Cana-

Installation of officers will take place on Thursday, June 23, at a dinner at Pocono Chateau at 7 p. m. Melba Lukens of the Bucks County Club, Doylestown, will be the installing officer. Bucks County is the mother club of the local organization.

An invitation was read from the Quakertown Club for an anniversary party on Monday, June 20, at Moose Home, Quakertown. when Mrs. Pluma Batten will be the speaker. A group of members are planning to attend.

Following the business meeting, John Wilson, secretary of the YMCA, took the group on a tour of the new YMCA building, explaining the facilities it offers.

Of Mrs. Shaffer

Cherry Lane - The Senior IAH Club of the Cherry Lane Metho dist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen-Shaffer, on Tuesday night, June 7. Mrs. Shaffer led the group in prayer, there were Bible readings and memorized verses given by members. Other matters of spiritual value were

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruth Bird, Miss Alberta Keltz, Evelyn and Thelma Kane, Mrs. Helen Shaffer and daughters Nancy and Janet, also Mrs. Bessie Hauser.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 11 ESHS Alumni Banquet, Mountain Lake House, 6:30 p.m. Penny supper served by Ever-

Welcome Class, Christ Church, Hamilton Square, at Green View Guest Farm, Sciota, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Methodist Women bake sale on

lawn of Nelson Lightner home ginning at 1 p.m. Bake Sale, young adult Bible Class, St. Paul's Luth. SS at

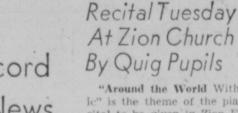
Metzgar's Nu-Way Market, 10:30 Square dance and cake walk, Paradise School, covered dish

supper, 6 p.m. Rummage Sale, Gateway Aux. 28th Div. Zaccaro's 311 Main St.

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"Around the World With Music" is the theme of the piano recital to be given in Zion Ev. and Reformed Church school room, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, on Tuesday night, June 14, at

Students of Lucy Fellencer Quig will introduce their numbers with original paintings and puppets representing the theme. As a special feature Robbyn Roth will present her- original leopard

The public is invited to attend. A silver offering will be received for the benefit of the piano fund.

The following are participating in the Program: Steve Taylor, Fredie Duckloe, Ann Chamberlain, David Katz, Deen Treible, Barbara Duckloe, Susan Halstead, Dawn Marie Learn, George Taylor, Nancy Altemose, Robbyn Roth, Robert De Santo, Suzanne Buck, Gregory Gumm, Peggy Ebel, Michael McMahon, Mary Jane Serfass, Hildagarde Baumann,

WSCS To Continue. Services At Nursing Home

Portland - The Womans Soclety of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Bert Transue. Miss Eila Jelinek was co-hostess. Mrs. Nick Ervey presided over the business meeting. Miss Daisy Newbaker, will recall the presentation "Sumvice president read from the "Up-

It was decided to continue the service at the Barto Nursing home Portland, in the Fall. A reception will be held for Rev. Pain in July after his trip to California. There will be no meeting in July.

Miss Ruth Williams was in charge of devotions on the theme Lasting Peace and Security For All." Mrs. John Ribble was in charge of the program based on the theme "Toward a World Fellowship. The United Nations" and what it had done in the 10 Years of Organization. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Laurence Randolph, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Harry Bellis, Miss Edith Emery, Mrs. Nick Ervey, Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Miss Daisy Newbaker, Mrs. Newton Reimel, Mrs. Fred Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, Miss Ella Jelinek the hostess, and a guest, Laurence Randolph. Bert Transue showed slides of Japan, which their son Barrett, took and sent home. He is in the service and is stationed

Jolly Janes Plan Summer Picnic At Canfields

Bartonsville -- The last regular meeting of the Jolly Jane club for this season was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Coss on Tuesday night, June 7, with all but one club member present, the president being unable to attend due to illness in the family. Vicepresident Mrs. Donald Hartman presided at the business session during which plans were made to hold a picnic and hot dog roast for club members and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. or at the Wesley Chapel social hall in the event of rainy weather.

Numbers were drawn for dates, on which members would entertain the group and hostesses were selected for the Christmas party for which plans were made. During the social hour Mrs.

Fred Walters was awarded the hostess prize. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Coss. Members present were Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mary Alleger, Emma Dunbar and the hostess Mrs. Coss. Guests attending were Mrs. Carl Mader

PTA sponsored movie "The Palo mino" was shown and a silver of fering was taken for the benefit of the school visual aid fund



Mrs. Gillam To MC Club Fashion Show

persuaded the noted monologist, Cornelia Stabler Gillam, to present her talents in a new role Garden Club will visit Longwood as M.C. for the forthcoming fash. Gardens in a day-long trip schedion show to be presented in the -uled for their regular meeting auditorium at Buck Hill on Fri- date Tuesday, June 14. day, June 24. Mrs. Gillam is best known for her original character in Tannersville promptly at 7:30 sketches which the has presented a.m. and will stop in Bartonsville for many organizations in the to pick up members from that

"Fashion Fantasy for '55" will be the second annual showing of dinner at Trainer's on the home-Spring fashions by local shops and ward trip. stores, arranged by the Barrett? Community Club. Many people mer Silhouette" given on June 18 last year in the Tennis Tea Club at Buck Hill.

Every member of the club has an active part in the show. Some have been selected as models, others as ushers but the great majority are working without any fanfare taking charge of the stage and handsome being as handso setting, the programs, the tickets, the music and all other details connected with the produc-

liam Cairney, Cresco, 6311.

Altar Boards Join For Year-End Dinner Meeting

executive boards of the Altar and such lovely little ornaments can Rosary Society of St. Matthew's be made of a precious metal at Roman Catholic Church held a such a low price. Some are whly dinner meeting on Wednesday 50c, while charms about the size night at Gap View Inn. This was of a quarter are priced at 1.00. the final meeting of the society In the assortment are masles of year. The next meeting will be in Comedy and Tragedy for those

Oppel, presided.

ing board members for all they racquets, musical symbols, horses, had done during the past year. sea horses, flowers, thistle, French She asked the new board for their poodles, and the like. Sweethearts, the coming year.

Mrs. Adolph Oppel, Mrs. William Lopez, Miss Clara Lombardi, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. Walter Gretkowski, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. Charles Grace, Mrs. Theo. Beau Craft bracelets in filigree or Vichnicki, Mrs. Truman Burnett, link styles are priced from 1.98 to Mrs. Walter Peeney, Mrs. A. M. 7.98. There is a new shipment of Hickey, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. earrings too in the 1.00 to 5.98 Josephine McGowan, Mrs. Z. J. bracket. Viechnicki and Mrs. John R. Hauser.

and Mrs. Leon Mader.

the Fall at a date to be announce season will be Mrs. Richard Coss.

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Community Night For Paradise PTA

Swiftwater-The June meeting of the Paradise Parent Teachers Association will be in the form of a community night, with special features of attraction.

Scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the school in Swiftwater, the business meeting will be brief. The program of entertainment will feature special music by the Tannersville male quartet, and participation by various people of the community in an event patterned after a popular television program, the exact nature of which may not be divulged ahead of time.

The public is invited to attend.

Pocono Garden Club To Visit Barrett Community Club has Famous Gardens

Tannersville - The Pocono

Busses will leave the firehouse ection. The group plans to lunch in Kennett Square and to have



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I stopped by our jewelry department to watch Edna Harmon unwrapping and marking the latest shipment . . , and as usual I found Both the incoming and outgoing myself wondering how on earth who are theatrically minded, or The president, Mrs. Adolph wish to remember a particularly dramatic incident in their lives; fishing creels, golf clubs, tennis support and cooperation during who wish to remember their first date or some important occasion, The following members were might select the Dutch boy and girl who stand forever with their lips touching in the longest kiss in

Bracelets from which to dangle these are priced at 1.00, and other

Nothing is more fun . . . or more decoratively feminine . . . than a charm bracelet, and we at Wy-Club meetings will resume in ckoff's think every girl should have one. We even go further and suged later. First hostess for the gest that important dates be engraved on the individual pieces by Shorty Widmer, the head of our advertising department, who is always willing to cooperate at absolutely no extra charge.

We might even go so far as to suggest that local girls hint to their steady dates that charms make very acceptable gifts on occasion. Call this "beau graft" if you like . . . but if it is also "Beau Craft" so much the merrier! . . .

Guess I was given my come-uppance yesterday. When I arrived at the radio station and found no news on the hook, it was pretty disturbing. When you've a fifteen minute program to do, one can hardly call no news "good news." Fine thing, I beefed . . . no cooperation. And when I saw that my needling was making an impression, I needled a tiny bit more But we women can't win! I should have known John Meunier would get the last subtle word. At the sign-off came our signature melody . . . but not the usual "Look for the Silver Lining". This time it was "Paddlin' Madeline Home" . . . with the off-the-air command, "Now young lady, pick up your temperament and GIT!"

But wasn't it fortunate when there was just nothing to talk about but the Wyckoff ads, which I'm certain you always read anyway, that Edna Brockman of our Travel Bureau should stroll past the studio window, and answer our beckoning pleas. Hers was a very sensible reminder to our listeners too . . . if you are vacationing or traveling soon, be SURE to make reservations in advance or you may have to pay exorbitant hotel or motel fees. Everyone's hitting the roads and airways, and space everywhere is at a premium. Don't say we didn't warn you!

Wyckoffs

Barrett Fund Holds Election Of Officers

CRESCO Barrett Welfare Fund elected officers recently and voted to carry out a United Fund drive this coming year.

Officers named were: Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, president; Gordon Guthrie, vice president, and Philip Pasquini, treasurer.

A report on last year's Welfare Fund drive showed that only, 85 per cent of the goal was reached. After discussion of a United Fund drive, it was decided to eliminate all additional drives in the com-

A motion was made to change JAMES P. RUMSEY, son of Dr. the by-laws to coincide with this and Mrs. John L. Rumsey, 401 plan. A strong publicity campaign Main St., Stroudsburg will be gradis planned for the United Fund uated today from Blair Academy. drive, officials said. James M. Howard Jr. will deliver

the commencement address on his

annual 100 per cent attendance

pins. These trophies were given

out by Lion Rahn to Lions Frank Frutchey, P. Frankenfield, Andrew

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F. Frutchey, Lloyd Frutchey.

9 Dick Tracey
11 Film
13 Spanish Revue
9:15- 5 Bara Dance
9:30- 2 Down You Go
4 Donald O'Connor, Edmund

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7 Ozark Jubilee
9 Playhouse
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9:45-5 Wrestling Interviews
10:00-2 Professional Father, Steve

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Committees Named

Committees named at the meet- first anniversary as headmaster. ing were the following: budget and finance-A. A. McCambridge, chair-Murray, Mrs. Robert Ziegler and New Officers Russell Dann; social service plan-Russell Dann; social service planging committee—Mrs. George Huguenin, chairman; Mrs. Reeve Price, Mrs. Raymond Price, Rev. Harold MacMurray and Thomas Lowist campaign committee planting and Thomas Lewis; campaign committee - Jo- OFFICERS of the Tobyhanna seph Vogt, chairman: Mrs. David Lions Club were installed Wednes-Bayer, Donald Price, William Senday night by Past Presidents Emgle and Robert Tompko. erson Rahn and Dr. James Gavin

A budget and finance committee of the Stroudsburg club. The meeting was called for June 6. Tobyhanna club was started several. The secretary was instructed to years ago and meets at Blake's invite representatives from the Beechwood Inn. Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Polio
Foundation, Red Cross and Monroe
will emphasize support of Boy County Community Chest, to attend Scout work in the area and also Junior League baseball.

Those present at the meeting The members hope for assistance were Harry J. Drennan, outgoing and backing from Captain Howard president; Philip Pasquini, treas- of the Signal Corps Depot, who is urer; Lillian M. Price, A. A. Mcfamiliar with Scout work. It is the
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Roan, Elmer J. Daniels and Donald

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Episcopal Men To Meet Sunday

THE REGULAR meeting of the Tuckey, Francis Widdoss and Lloyd St. Chrysostom Men's Club of Frutchey Christ Episcopal Church, Strouds- Officers for the coming year inburg will be held at 8 p. m. Sun- clude the following: day in the church. All men of the church are invited.

Andrew Inzerill, president; J. H. Frutchey, first vice president; John Pionecky, second vice; Alozy H.

Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of Wonosec, third vice; Frank Widtown from June 7 to 10, inclusive, doss, treasurer; Frank Tuckey, secretary; Kurt Zorn, lion tamer William Flaherty, tail twister; di-

Dr. David F. Kohn, of Mount rectors, one year, Frank Frutchey Pocono, will be out of town from S. O. Reitz; directors, two years

Television Programs

June 9-12, inclusive. -- Adv.

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6:30-4 Modern Farmer
6:35-2 Give Us This Day
7:00-2 Breakfast Show
4 Saturday to 9
8:30-2 Jr Sports Session
9:00-2 On the Carouset
4 Children's Theater
13 Casa Serena
9:30-13 Italian Film
10:00-2 Captain Safari and the
Jungle Patrol
4 Pinky Lee
10:30-4 Paul Winchell
11:00-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Funny Boners
5 Film
7 Focus

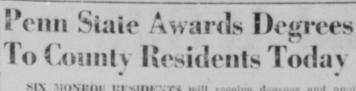
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4 Space Cadets
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4 Mr. Executive
2 Lone Ranger
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9 Knothole Gang
1: 40-11 Larnine Day
1: 55-9 Dodgers-Cubs
11 Giants-Cardinals
2: 90-2 Film
13 Congress Answers
Rep, Widnall (R-NJ)

13 Film
3:00—2 Film
7 Hopolong Cassidy
4:00—2 Amos 'n' Andy
5:15—7 Tales of the Trail
4:20—2 Belmont Stakes
4 Mr. Wizard
5 Film
11 Frankle Frisch
4:43—9 Talk to the Stars
11 Batter Up, quiz
5:00—2 Buffalo Bill Jr.
4 Operation Success
5 Film
7 Adventure Time,
"The Visitor"
9 Cowboy G-Men
11 Post Game Theater
13 Jr. Frotics
5:20—2 Annie Oakley
4 Jr. Champions
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
11 Comics
6:00—9 News: weather: sp

3:00-



SIX MONROE RESIDENTS will receive degrees and another an associate degree this morning at Pennsylvania State University when President Dwight D. Eisenhower will, deliver the commencement

The president will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from his brother, Dr. Milton S. Alternose To Give Eisenhower, president of the uni-

John R. Carpenter, 206 Wal ace terial Co. will discuss "Labor Ne St., Stroudsburg, bachelor of seience in business administration Monroe County Manufacturers' in business administration.

John G. Kiffin, 112 Ransbury
Ave., East Stroudsburg, bachelor
of arts in arts and letters.

Assn. Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the
Penn Stroud Hotel. There will be
no meeting of the group during of arts in arts and letters. Jeannette O. Nitrauer, 120 Lee July. Ave., Stroudsburg, bachelor of arts

in arts and letters. Thomas R. Terrill, East Stroudsburg RD 2, bachelor of science in WASHINGTON, June 10 (2)

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Treasury Balance

The cash position of the Treasury Dale L. Kleintop, Kunkletown, June 7: Balance \$4,830,299,756.91; will receive an associate degree for Deposits \$57,783.042,205.82; With-extension training at Penn State's drawals \$65,290.473,977.52; Total debt X 277,385,290,127.54; Gold assets \$21,675.091,961.86.

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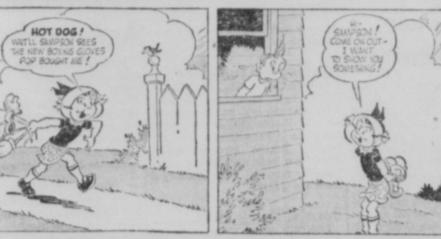
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Stroudsburg Poconos, returned p. m. home from Nashville, Tenn., late Thursday night after drawing the Sommers, who has been drawpink slip. The Cardinals didn't ing glances from several major drick of his release, even though the charges of Manager Frank he has toiled in the farm system Radler to their sixth circuit vic for the last five years. They passed tory without a defeat. the buck to Nashville.

Condrick, a resident of Tannersville, has been plagued with a painfully sore right elbow that has limited his work to about 15 innings since spring training. George picked up one victory for Omaha, of the class "AAA" American Association, in a relief role, and wasn't credited with any decisions at Nashville. George's right elbow would "lock" after only one inning of work and he would be unable to go further in the game.

George believes that a quick, fling with some other professional field. baseball organization. Condrick Other circuit action tomorrow opened the present campaign at will send Johnsonville against sec-Omaha, but was optioned to Nash- ond place Roseto, at Roseto, Blairsville, of the class "AA" Southern town enjoys an open date in the Association a few weeks after the schedule. season got underway.

The wrestinlg show to be presented by the Varsity "E" Club at Memorial Stadium next Friday is receiving plenty of television publicity in the Scranton - Wilkes - Barre area. It's too bad that the youthful athletes of Monroe County didn't hear the speech delivered by Alonzo Stagg Jr. at Thursday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club. The Susquehanna University athletic director delivered a message that everyone should take

This scribe is still of the opinion that it's a crying shame that the Pocono High School baseball team Flam, the relentless retriever wasn't honored in some manner from Beverly Hills, Calif., stood for winning the Monroe County off two match points to beat South League crown. Basketball squads Africa's Abe Segal in a 48-game winning titles receive some sort of marathon 6-8, 14-12, 6-2. recognition, but Pocono's baseball Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, club this year went unnoticed. Calif., the women's favorite, had a There are organizations and indi- close squeak but won out over viduals in that area capable of Anne Shilcock, promising English making a trip a possibility, or at Wightman Cup star, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. least give the kids some sort of a In the final she plays Mary Carbanquet. The club only lost one ter of Australia, winner over Ha game during the season and it's this | zel | Redick-Smith of Australia 9-7, scribe's contention that the young- 6-3. sters should be honored in some manner for the many hours of hard

Ray Steele, also battling a sore arm this season, was home last Sunday night for a short visit with his family. Ray, former baseball and basketball star at East Stroudsburg High School, is currently hurling for Lancaster, of the class "B" Piedmont League. John Mun-ier, thanks to a four-game winning streak by the Red Sox, is on the throwing end of barbs about his beloved Boston club, rather than on the receiving end as was the case earlier in the campaign. John is a WVPO radio announcer.

In two recent local baseball games, played by adults. I saw speeding convictions and three the opening singles Thursday, will outfielders throw gloves at elusive minor traffic violations. balls without penalty. What goes' There's still a rule against this juvenile practice. The new backstop at the Stroudsburg Little League field is something of which all officials of the circuit can be proud. Attendance figures at games played in the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League thus far have been very pleasing to all parties concerned.

Valley View, the annual power in Pennsylvania American Legion baseball circles, is mainly made up of players from Hegins Township, the team defeated just one week ago by East Stroudsburg, 3-2. This makes the championship victory even more impressive for the Cavaliers. While speaking of the Cavaliers, this might be the time to point out that the "Cavaliers Caravan" still needs more funds for its coming trip to Brooklyn. Figures, as of late last night, stood at 138.60. The fund set its goal

to take the Cavaliers to Ebbets Smoke Screen and Salmon Peter from New York, New Jersey and Field to see the Giants and Dod- also are entered. gers play on Thursday, June 30. Box seats have already been reserved and the kids have been promised a chance to meet the Brooklyn players. The youngsters will also be treated to dinner after the game. At least \$200 is needed to complete plans.

Strouds Entertain Portland At Giffels Field Tomorrow

Sommers To Make Debut In Bi-State

BILL SOMMERS, the youngster who pitched East Stroudsburg High to the District 11 Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball championship, will make his first mound ap-GEORGE CONDRICK, big right pearance for the Strouds tohanded pitcher, has been released day, when the Bi-State Leaby the St. Louis Cardinals. Con- gue leaders oppose Portland. drick, who made his professional The game will be played at debut with the now defunct Gordon Giffels Field at 2:30

have the decency to inform Con- league scouts, will attempt to hurl

The Strouds will enter tomorrow's contest with a perfect mark of five wins and no defeats, while Harris Belts Eighth Inning Homer As Hearn Portland has won only one of five circuit contests to date.

This will be only the second time this season that the Strouds have Hurls Giants To 2-1 Decision Over Cardinals played on their home field. In an earlier game between the same two foes at Portland, the Strouds field seats to lead off the eighth inning tonight and give the New York Glants a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis came up with a 4-0 victory behind | Cardinals. the hurling of Harold Jacobsen.

Southpaw

Bill "Bump" Metzgar, veteran southpaw, is expected to do the pitching for Portland's Apollos.

Radler is expected to name a starting lineup that will have John snap, underhand throw after field- Whitehead in his usual catching ing a bunt in spring training, position, while Danny Eppley is at caused all the damage. A Nash- first base; Dick Gray, second base; ville doctor was under the opinion Paul "Doc" Lim, shortstop; Bill that an abscessed tooth may have Frear or Ted Yuhas, third base; been causing the trouble. George Dave Nevil, left field; Harold Freehad the tooth pulled and now plans man or Ron "Super" Phillips, cena long rest before taking another ter field, and Randy Morris, right Br

Trabert, Flam Reach Finals

BECKENHAM, England, June 10
(P)—Tony Trabert, hitting peak form, and little Herbie Flam, Cardinal Barlick warned both form, and little Herbie Flam, Cardinal Rip" Repulski Hacker (6-2).

Chemnati at Philadelphia—Nuxhall (5-3)

Vs. Kuzava (1-0).

Wilwaukee at 1-0.

Chicago at Brooklyn—Newcombe (10-0) vs. Hacker (6-2).

Umpire Al Barlick warned both managers following the pitch that hit Hearn. Cardinal "Rip" Repulski Award at East Stroudsburg High's twice within a point of defeat, came through today for an all-American final in the Kent Open Trabert, expected to be favored for the Wimbledon title later this month converted by the c month, completely crushed Canada's Don Fontana with rocket-like New York

Racer Placed On Probation

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10 39 -Jerry Hoyt, Indianapojis auto race Belgium and Sweden vs. France lecting Henru deLamaze. driver who won the pole position -were all square after the first in the 500-mile race May 30, was day's play, placed on probation for a year today for a series of traffic viola-

Demerits The State Bureau of Motor Vehicles called him in for accumulat- Geoff Paish and Tony Mottram

Hoyt had accumulated three

Hasty House

Hasty House Farm pair of Mister Black and Sea O Erin will strive from Atlanta, Ga., has been signed looked like the top favorites today for the stable's third stakes vic- to a Wellsville (N.Y.) contract in for the 18th running of the Leonard tory of the meeting in the \$50,000 the Class D Pony League, the Mil- Richards Stakes which figures to added Balmoral Handicap at Wash- waukee Braves reported today, bring the victor some \$36,500 at ington Park tomorrow.

A field of 13 is entered in the 1 handed, recently was discharged 3-16 miles race on the turf. Mister Black, the Argentine runner, is top-weighted at 122 and an Special Track Meet early 7-5 favorite, Sea O Erin will LONDON, June 10 (# Yale and

Calumet Farm's Mark-Ye-Well, and Brookmeade's invaders from New York, County Clare and Tritium. Another Argentine-bred en- Racing At Nazareth try is Charfran Stable's Cascanuez, a stake winner on the grass.

Wise Margin, Blue Choir, Two all-star stock car racing shows All money collected will be used Fisted, Bugledrums, Hasseyampa, here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Entries

Pennsylvania are scheduled to see

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY New York at Cleveland-Lopat (3-4) vs.

India, Italy

Pace Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kumar and 18-year-old Ramana-

than Krishnan handed Britain's

17 times in Davis Cup doubles.

Manchester, England.

Denmark at Copenhagen.

Braves Sign Infielder

Britain and India, which divided

play the deciding singles today at

Italy, the European Zone favor-

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10 (P)-

NAZARETH - Nazareth Speed-

way will present another of its

Stroudsburg

-Carmen Basilio ended welterweight champion Tony DeMarco's reign at one fight and 70 days tonight by pounding out a technical knockout in 1:52 of the 12th round at War Memorial Auditorium

A 17-10 favorite, the 28-yearold ex-Marine from nearby Canastota touched off a wild scene by dropping the 23-year-old Bostonian twice in the 10th round to turn the tide of a fiery and bloody scrap.

After that, Basilio, getting his second shot at the title that barely eluded him 21 months ago against Kid Gavilan, calmly went after the lion-hearted champion. He chopped away with both

hands to the bleeding face of the wobbling but still firing champion until Referee Harry Kessler stepped in and wrapped his arms around the gallant defender.

runners were left stranded-12 by

Veteran Jim Hearn was the win-

ner, picking up his seventh victory

against six defeats. The loser was

Luis Arroyo, dropping his second

straight after winning six in a

Three Errors

The Cardinals reached Hearn for

nine hits, and had the he'p of three

New York errors-all by second

baseman Davey Williams - but

were held in check after scoring

in the first inning. Solly Hemus, in rain the lineup to replace the weaker

hitting Alex Grammas, tallied the

Card run, opening with a single

and moving around on Williams'

error, an infield out and a single

New York scored in the third.

Hearn was hit by a pitched ball

by Stan Musial.

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY and came home on Williams' sin-

St. Louis at New York—Moford (1-0) vs.

Maglie (7-3).

Incinnati at Philadelphia—Nuxhali (5-3)

vs. Kuzava (1-0).

Limping Al Barliel.

the Cardinals,

of 9,170, which paid \$119,794, let DeMarco got up and ran into anloose with a tremendous roar other salvo, A left hook sent him when Basilio's arm was raised in on his back with his head pulling

Basilio's mother and wife climbed into the ring to kiss the wobbbled to his feet again at new champion, who also was bleeding from cuts. All of Basilio's family was present for this great moment of the clan. The family includes the father and mother, six sisters and three brothers,

Both fighters are solid left hookers but it was a right by Basilio which sent the aggressive DeMarco to the canvas for the first time. They were mixing it up in a brisk exchange when Basilio suddenly staggered the five-foot five and one-half inch Bostonian with a right to the

Tearing after his stricken foe, Basilio shot over two more rights to the jaw and down went Tony for seven. Blood streaming from down the lower rope.

Game as they come, DeMarco

Somehow he managed to last out the round but he was on Queer Street. He staggered on rubbery legs away from his corner and had to be led back. Dr. Charles Heck examined him between rounds and it seemed that the champion wouldn't be able to come out for the 11th.

Come out he did, however. And he came out swinging. He tore after Basilio with swinging blows that carried all of his power, especially in his left hook. He was hoping for a Anockout. Basilio, however knew he had bagged his victim. He worked carefully on DeMarco's battered features until Kessler intervened.

144%, far ahead. Kessler had it it 7-4. Kessler is from St. Louis and New York while the two BROOKLYN, June 10

annals and he became the 11th his major league career. champion to lose the crown in his

across the nation.

"I have no excuses," said De- cashed in. Marco afterwards, "He's real good punches and I went to er was in trouble. He yielded one

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Drive Hits

All three officials had Basilio, who weighed 145½ to DeMarco's Dodgers To 8-2-1. Judge Frank Forbes had it 8-3 while Judge Bert Grant scored Nod Over Cubs

judges are from New York. The Brooklyn Dodgers squashed the AP card had Basilio leading, 7-4. upstart Chicago Cubs 7-0 tonight behind the four-hit pitching of Carl DeMarco's reign was the second Erskine who helped his own cause shortest in modern welterweight by crashing the first home run of

The Brooks themselves manfirst defense. Johnny Bratton only aged only five hits off the comheld the 147-pound title 65 days bined offerings of Sad Sam Jones, Dave Hillman and John Andre, But Until the 10th, this was a thrill- three of them were homers and ing battle for the fans in the audi- they told the story. In addition to torium and the television viewers Erskine, Pee Wee Reese and Roy Campanella (No. 18 of the year)

> hit in the first, another in the fourth, one in the sixth and one in The seventh, Only one was for extra bases, Gene Baker's double in the BROOKLYN

0 Gilliam.2b 0 Reese.ss 3 Snider.cf 0 Cam'n'la.c

Following the contest the boys will be taken to dinner.

dollars each, came from John Litts, college world series today with a Monroe County Superintendent of 1-0 victor over Colgate, Schools, and from Ray Steele Sr., and Ray "Bud" Steele, well known former East Stroudsburg High pitching star.

Mrs. Kathleen Butz also contributed to the drive earlier, but was accidentally omitted from the

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One American In Tournament

PARIS, June 10 (P-Young Don INDIA TOOK the lead over Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., out- Wilson p Britain and Italy over Denmark lasted three American Walker Cup yesterday as upsets marked the stars in the French Amateur golf opening of the European zone championship today and will bid Davis Cup tennis quarterfinals. for his first major national title to-Two other encounters-Chile vs. morrow against France's title-col-

Bisplinghoff, a big 20-year-old India's doubles team of Naresh University of Florida student, reached the finals at the expense

of Bill Campbell, the American veteran doubles combination of Walker Cup team captain, 3 and 1. DeLamaze, five-times winner of ing 23 demerits since 1953 on the their first Davis Cup semack in the French Amateur and champion point system by which the state five years, 2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. at various times of three other 4-10.499. keeps a check on motorists' viola- Paish and Mottram have teamed tions.

European nations, turned back Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., 4

Pair Coupled ite, won both singles matches from As Favorites

WILMINGTON, Del., June 10 (P) -Mrs. Marion duPont Scott's Saratoga and Breckinridge Long's 12:10. Wilbur Reid, 21-year-old shortstop Westward Ho, coupled as an entry Reid, who bats and throws right- Delaware Park tomorrow.

> The mile and a furlong feature for three-year-olds is expected to attract seven entries.

West Point track and field athletes ble's Racing Fool, Christiana Statake on a combined Oxford and ble's' Thinking Cap, William We-The Balmoral also has attracted Cambridge University team tomorrow and everyone here thinks the Americans will win.

take on a combined Oxford and ble's Thinking Cap, whiliam to oxford ing's Alibhai Lashes, Brookfield Farms' Imagem, and King Ranch Midpassage.

2:06.2. Cornell was clocked in BEAR

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Indians In NEW YORK, June 10 th-Rookie Gail Harris lined his second major league home run into the right Series Opener The big blow broke an even-Stephen ball game which both clubs seemed reluctant to win. A total of 23

Yankees Nip

CLEVELAND, June 10 (2)- The New York Yankees tonight pro-duced a two-run rally in the sev-of \$138.60 yesterday. The fund's enth inning and won a 3-2 victory goal is at least \$200. opener of a four-game series. The victory put the Yankees five and one-half games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, idled tonight by rain; and six and one-half games in the school's history. They will one rain; and six and one-half games ahead of the Indians. CLEVELAND Thursday, June 30. They will also

was low-bridged in the top of the Commencement, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pensyl,

Totals 38 9 24 6 Totals 34 10 27 13 Wilson, Moore KANSAS CITY, June 10 P-Big lim Wilson and Ray Moore combined an eight-hit pitching job to-

night as the Baltimore Orioles White-washed the Kansas City BALTIMORE AB H KANSAS CITY Men... these Shoes

Orioles Tame

A's Behind

Penn Crew Nips Cornell ITHACA, N. Y., June 10 (2) -Pennsylvania's smooth-rowing varsity crew defeated Cornell today by a length to remain unbeaten in eight races this year. Penn covered the two and one - third mile course over calm Cayuga Lake in



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fourth. He walked only one.

have box seats at the Brooklyn a Dodgers-New York Giants game of meet the Dodgers prior to the

Wake Forest Triumphs OMAHA, June 10 (P)-A thrifty Yesterday's contributions, five Wakg Forest team opened the 1955

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Tobyhanna Scheduled To Invade Hamlin

TOBYHANNA, fresh from a vic- grapping giant in red garb, is tory over league leading Moscow, well known to every wrestling will attempt to continue its upward fan who has witnessed their favorsurge in the Pocono Mountains ite activity from the vantage point Association on Sunday, when the of the television ring side seat. charges of Manager Frank "Candy" The Red Demon is touring the Dailey tangle with Hamlin, on the east after cleaning up on the Pacilatter's home field.

The Tobyhanna club is currently Rough as a Texas cowboy, is the one of the hottest in the circuit manner in which they bill the Red at the present time and is currently Demon, and they're not too far tied for second place with Goulds- from wrong, as the Red Demon boro. Each has a record of four was born and raised in the Lone wins and two defeats.

only one game off the pace being set by Moscow. Moscow is currently sporting a mark of five wins

against Hamlin. Each game in the league is sched-

terday. Schedule follows:

Tomorrow Mount Cobb at Moscow Daleville at Gouldsbore Mount Cold at Moscow
Paleville at Gouldsboro
Tobyhanna at Hamlin
June 19
Gouldsboro at Tobyhanna
Moscow at Hamlin
Paleville at Mount Cold
Daleville at Moscow
Gouldsboro at Hamlin
Juny 3
Open Sunday
July 4
Moscow at Gouldsboro
Hamlin at Mount Cold
Tobyhanna at Paleville
July 16

Mount Cobb at Gouldsboro
Daleville at Hamilu
July 17
Tobyhanna at Hamilu
Gouldaboro at Daleville
Moscow at Mount Cobb
July 24
Gouldaboro at Tobyhanna
Hamilu at Moscow
Mount Cobb at Daleville
July 24
Daleville at Tobyhanna

July 34
Daleville at, Tobyhanna
Mount Cobb at Hamila
Moscow at Gouldsboro
August 7
Tobyhanna at Mount Cobb
Moscow at Daleville
Hamila at Gouldsboro

Nine To Face Nashua

8-year-olds were named to oppose years and their games have always mighty Nashua tomorrow in what been hotly contested right down shapes up as one of the dizziest to the final out. Belmont-Stakes since it was inaugurated in 1867 at old Jerome Park | One of the largest crowds to

That is, dizzy for everybody ex- years is expected to be on hand cepting the Belair Stud's Nashua, for tomorrow's activit who figures to go off one of the Earl Zigenfus will pitch for shortest prices favorites in the his- Kunkletown, while Bob Bonser tory of the mile and one half clas- will be on the hill for Saylorsburg

Surprises galore popped out West End A.C. against Analomink when the entry box showed such a at Reeders, while Moorestown tanbulge. The management had been gles with Barrett, in Canaden expecting only three or four colts Earrest and Moorestown are no might give it the old college try sporting identical records of four against William Woodward Jr's wins and two defeats and are big sophomore ace. One or two deadlocked for second place horses still are expected to be Reeders tangles with Lake Harwithdrawn, however, before they mony, one of the other circuit have to put up the \$1,000 starting powers, at Lake Harmony, while

Surprise Sale

Then came announcement that Jabneh, the dark horse of the race, to get underway at 2 p.m. had suddenly been sold and would start in the silks of Eugenia Bank-Bankhead. Jabneh was bred and Terry Joins owned by Laudy Lawrence, an Rules Group deal was closed by transatlantic telephone. No price was an- COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10 (B-

The Clearwater Stable's Porters- player and manager of the New ville is expected to be established York Giants, today was named as second choice in the betting at one of three minor league repre around 10-1, with Jabneh at 12-1, sentatives on baseball's official Nashua, who cracked the Pimlico playing rules committee Track record in defeating Saratoga in the Preakness May 28, probably George M. Trautman, presider will be 1-10, or even shorter.

of the National Assn. of Profession Flying Fury and Rajput, from al Baseball Leagues, announced the Cain Hoy Stable of Harry F. the appointment of Terry, of Jack Guggenheim; Blazing Count, from sonville, Fla., now president of the John McChain's Barclay Stable: South Atlantic League.
C. V. Whitney's Little Dell; Retamero, from Robert J. Kleberg's champion in 1930 when he hit .401. King Ranch; Howard (Hash) Wein- and a member of baseball's Hall of stein's Mr. Al L., and A. B. Gay's Fame, replaces Larry Gilbert, for Courtship. The Clearwater Stable mer owner of the Nashville (Tenn.) is owned by Red Leatherbury and Volunteers, who has retired from Ed Roberts.

The weather man promises clear skies for the race, which will be televised and broadcast nationally Championship At Stake (CBS) 3:30-4 p.m., EST.

Little League Practice

tween Serfass Gulf and Reckner's Restaurant, ordered re-rolled by VETERANS of Foreign Wars, a the American Bowling Congress member of Stroudsburg Little Lea- will be held tomorrow on the gue, will practice at Stroudsburg George N. Kemp Post alleys. Action is listed for 2 p.m. Playground today at 10 a.m.

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Australian Tag match on next Friday's professional wrestling card at East Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium, is one of the roughest men in To Athletes Born and raised in Texas, the

fic Coast and in Texas.

Star state. He has been wrestling Tobyhanna and Gouldsboro are for six years and knows all the rough is because he wrestled the first three years in Texas, where the rules aren't half as strict as they are in the east,

Gouldsboro will do battle with He doesn't waste much time tough Daleville, at Gouldsboro, with orthodox wrestling holds bewhile Mount Cobb and Moscow col- cause he feels that the rough-and lide on the latter's home field. -tumble method gets better rehe is talking about.

Statements

uled to get underway at 2:30 p.m. The Demon says he is wrestling best two-out-of-three falls method. baseball were Henry, Ronald and want it to, once you have it." three-falls.

quit the game, for it is easist may be purchased for \$1.50, Gen-

being. You always know when an Store, the Red Demon stated during a will be used to partially pay off Crossman. recent interview. the debt still remaining on the

have been arch rivals in recent

Large Crowd

see either club in action in recent

Bushkill invades Tannersville, This

Action on all fronts is scheduler

William H. (Bill) Terry, former

High field.

the game.

Saylorsburg To Battle For

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Kunkletown and Lake Harmony ground tomorrow at 2 p.m.

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Pays Tribute

NEWFOUNDLAND - Athletes and cheerleaders at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School were honored at the final assembly program at the school yesterday.

Coach Henry "Hank" Arneberg presented certificates and emblems to sports participants, which included members of the varsity and Junior varsity basketball teams, baseball team and cheerleading

Varsity basketball winners were Henry Olsommer, captain; Tom Klepadlo, Arthur Frey, David Heberling, George Uhl, Carl Rose, David Meyer, John Manhart, Wal-ter Hinds, Richard Uridel and Richard Skelton, manager.

Junior Varsity

Junior varsity basketball awards went to Donald Olsommer, Ronald Olsommer, Howard Phillips, Lewis Jack Dunning or Al Schoch is sults. The fact that he is under Red Demon and Von Wallick in the Luckey, Robert Obert, Franklin Butler, Paul Weinland, Stephen expected to pitch for Tobyhanna feated proves that he knows what Australian Tag match. Soldier Madden, Ronald Robacker, Donald Barry and Fritz Ziegfried will clash Frick and Robert Haag, manager.

in a match to be decided by the Recognized for participation in Stanley A. Prokop, president of to make money and not to make Jim Stefano and Lew Abrams are Donald Olsommer, Thomas Klepthe circuit, released the remainder friends. "Friends will abandon you listed for a 30-minute time limit adio, Richard Skelton, Lewis Butof the schedule for publication yes- in time of need, but money will bout. The Australian Tag match ler, Walter Hinds, John Manhart, stay with you as long as you will also be decided by two-out-of- Robert Megargle, Carl Rose, David "After I get enough money to Ringside seats are selling for two Phillips and Robert Haag, mana-Meyer, Paul Weinland, Howard

being a cowboy than being a eral admission tickets sell at one dollar. Tickets may be purchased were Joan Blank, Lois Green, Lor-"I'd rather have a cow or a from members of the Varsity "E" raine Grimm, Virginia Uhl, Jane bull try to kick me than a human Club and at Lloyd's Sporting Goods Carlton and Barbara Smith. Jayvee awards went to Eleanor Gilanimal is going to kick you, but All profits from the match will pin, Susan Hart, Nancy Scott, humans give to you from behind," go to the Varsity "E" Club and Thelma Skelton and mascot Cheryl

Against Olson

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 P. Herbert Campos of Honolulu filed a suit in Federal District Court today asking \$250,000 each from Carl "Bobo" Olson, world middleweight champion, and Sid Flaherty, Olorsburg match abilities on the former's home field at 2 p.m. Each team is currently coasting along with records of five wins and one defeat and

deadlocked for the number one position in the Pocono Mountains. 1948 he signed an exclusive con-Campos' complaint stated that in Lake Harmony is the only club to inflict a loss on both Kunkle. Softball Practice Game fighter, and that this contract was tract with Olson to manage the town and Saylorsburg this season. AL BESECKER'S Diner softball renewed in July, 1949, for a 10the latter in an exhibition encoun- team will take part in a practice year period.

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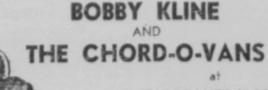
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Take Lead

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Williams Slams To Homers As Red Sox Down Tigers, 5-2

DETROIT, June 10 P-Ted Williams returned today to his favorlite ball park, Briggs Stadium, and promptly hit a pair of 340 foot home runs in his first two trips to the plate in leading the Boston Prison Term Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tremendous Fly

old honors tomorrow when he rac-

es against five older horses, in-

his regular jockey, Willie Shoe-

maker, was suspended for five

days for careless riding in the

Decision

Owner Rex C. Ellsworth finally

decided to keep Swaps in the pic-

Entered against Swaps and An-

drew Crevolin's Determine were

eighth race Wednesday.

lywood Park.

Pocono Lions Triumph On Keiper's Blast

POCONO PINES - A three-run per deck in right. homer by Gerald Keiper in the League last night, here on the troit runs with a bases-loaded sin- the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Standi	nge			
,	N.	I.,	Pet.	GE
Pocono Lions	6	0	1.000	-
Mount Pecono	4	2	.667	2
Barrett Rotary	3	3	.500	3
Tannersville	3	3	.500	3
Tobyhanna	2	4	.533	4
Barrett Lions	0	6	.000	6

The latest win was a 4-2 verdict over Tobyhanna.

Last night's contest was originally listed for Thursday, but was

JOHN FIRHES, CL			7.7	7.7	- 77	- 3
Woehrle, c	. 2	1	1	8	1	-
Dunlap, p	. 3	1	1	1	2	1
G. Keiper, 3b	. 3	1	1	1	2	- 6
B. Franks, ss	. 2	0	3	1	1	-
Haves, If	. ()	0	0	2	1	- 6
Junior Franks, If	2	0	0	0	0	-
Jim Franks, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	-
G. Hayes, 2b		0	0	1	2	-
Dyson, If		0	0	0	0	-
Murphy, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	21	4	6	18	10	-
Tobyhanna (?)	AB	R	н	0	A	7
Keiper, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1
Hay, 3b	2	1	2	1	2	1
Davis, p		1	1	1	2	-
Dailey, cf	. 3	0	1	1	0	-
. Pope, c		0	0	6	0	-
Franks, 2b		0	6	1	0	-
N. Fritz. 2b	. 1	0	0	1	0	-
Moore, if	1	0	0	0	0	-
Stoudt, If	. 1	0	0	0	0	-
Chalmers, as		0	1	0	0	
T. Fritz, rf		0	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	2	5	15	4	
The second secon		-				

Reeders Club To Drill

the King Ranch's powerful Reject-REEDERS-Reeders, an entry in ed, Langollen Farm's Mister Gus, the Pocono Mountains Baseball Neil McCarthy's Irish horse, No-League, will practice here today at varullah, and a longshot, Mrs. T.

Giardello Sentenced To

The 36-year-old slugger, who PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (P) missed Boston's last two games because of a cold, got better in a Joey Giardello, high-ranking mid- East Stroudsburg, June 9, aged 77 hurry when he lined a home run dleweight fighter, today was sen- years. Relatives and friends are into the lower rightfield stands tenced to a county prison term of respectfully invited to attend funwith nobody on in the first inning.

Tremendous Fly

6 to 18 months as the aftermath of a street corner row in which he 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Then, with one on in the third was accused of beating a service funeral home. Interment in the station attendant with a crutch. Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sun-

Williams lifted a tremendous high Judge Edward P. Little, who presided at Giardello's recent trial, eral home. fly which came down into the up-In his last three trips to the admitted the boxer to \$1,500 bond third inning enabled Pocono Lions plate. Williams walked, struck out pending an appeal which Giardelto stretch their winning streak to six games in the Pocono Little

Jim Delsing knocked in both Dethe Pocono Little

Giardello was convicted last March 16 on five counts of assault BOSTON AB H O A DETROIT AB H O A and riot. He was accused specifically of taking part in the beating of attendant Howard Short, 29, at a South Philadelphia gasoline station on Oct. 29, 1954.

Testimony .

During the 24-year-old fighter's trial, it was testified he hit Short 32 6 27 15 with a crutch which Giardello was using at the time because of an auto accident leg injury.

hanna came back with two in the top of the third, before Keiper's circuit blow gave Pocono three tallies in the home half of the same inning and ultimate victory.

Ralph Dunlap set Tobyhanna down with five hits, while Pocono was limted to six by Davis. Dunlap fanned eight and Davis six during the course of the contest. The service station row alleged-

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Little-a Susquehanna County jurist named to preside at the trial here-suspended sentence on two counts and directed that Giardello pay the costs of the trial. The jur-INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 10 (P) ist also ordered the fighter to make -Kentucky Derby winner Swaps restitution for damage to the serrenews his bid for national 3-year- vice station.

cluding last year's Kentucky Der. Little League Contest

by champion, Defermine, in the A STROUDSBURG Little League \$100,000 added Californian at Hol- baseball game between Penn-Stroud Hotel and Peoples Coal Co. will be The California-bred colt was a played today at the circuit's official questionable entry yesterday after field. Action is carded for 10 a.m.

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MEYER, Miss Withelmina M., in lountainhome, June 8, 1955, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sat., June 11 at 3 p.m. from the Frey funeral home, So. Sterling. Interment in the Canadensis Moravian Cemetery.

RUSSELL FREY

SHICK, Woodrow, of Reeders, Thurs., June 9, 1955, aged 36. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Reformed Church Cemetery. GANTZHORN

WELLS, Garland Angela of Stroudsburg, Thurs. June 9 Aged

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries) -- All will be obstacles. Buckle down consist starch 21 to April 20 (Aries) — All activities, whether business or personal can move forward to creditable ends if you are alert to trends. Encourage others: the more others prosper, the more do you.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Those engaged in buying, selling, building and manufacturing should be content with moderate returns today. Don't push things beyond reasonable possibilities.

May 21 to April 20 (Aries) — All will be obstacles. Buckle down consistently. Day generally sponsors personal affairs, children's interests, social matters.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Things may be at a standstill up to Noon, After that, many things may happen—and all at once. So be alert, ready to get on the bandwagon of opportunity; you could profit greatly in the proposed of the consistency.

and manufacturing should be content with moderate returns today. Don't push things beyond reasonable possibilities.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — New ventures can be made workable, if carefully checked first. Don't fear to tackle hard jobs. And don't forget that diplomacy teaps rich rewards.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—In your desire to be helpful to others, don't neglect any important matters. — either personal or business. Take up your way, resolutely, with faith in God's goodness

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Certain developments may conflict with your views, rouse resentment. Be careful; weigh well. Are you right in your deductions? Think twice.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Your planetary outlook presages a happy, progressive mood. There should be fruitful results for better trys, sound management. Coordinate your talents, reasoning and wisdom to achieve.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Don't expect too much teday, especiality from routine duties. You'll have to put extra effort to whatever you try. Avoid s tendency foward nervous haste, impatience; it deflects possible gains.

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Astoria Man Files Suit For \$50,000

A \$50,000 suit has been filed by an Astoria, N. Y. man against the operators of a Bushkill resort and a riding stable.

The man-Orazio Zangara of 3173 34th St., Astoria, Long Island alleges that he was thrown from a horse at the resort last July 7.

Named defendants in the action are Frank and Elsie Pipher, Middle Smithfield, operators of the resort and Mardean B. Fenical, same address, operator of the rid-

According to the suit, filed by plaintiff's attorneys Charles B Bensinger, Arthur S. Salus and Sidney L. Krawitz, Zangara was

"Blaze" Not Available

On that day, the suit says, Zanggentle horse." The suit says the plaintiff went to the stable and use of the horse previously. At that time, the suit continues,

plaintiff that 'Blaze' was not available "but another gentle horse, named 'Monty' was available." On this recommendation, the suit says, New York couple plaintiff and the employe went

the suit says. The suit then alleges the laundry company. that the employe "struck the horse on the rear quarters, where-

and a broken right wrist." As a result, the paper says, "plaintiff or a total of \$854.40."



POCONO SHRINE CLUB'S Ladies Night at Pocono Manor attracted largest attendance in club's his- Elwain, Elmer Heffer and Harold tory. Reception for Irem Temple Potentate and his Rabban was a feature. Shown here (seated) are Burch; alternate delegates, William Mrs. M. S. Baldwin; Mrs. Herman Kersteen, Herman Kersteen, Potentate; R. K. Lesoine, president; Don Morohovech, George Carmella, Robins, treasurer; Dr. James R. Gavin, J. N. Westbrook, past president; Mr. Baldwin, chairman: William James Kopenhaver and Andrew Shearer, vice president; James Smith, Assistant Rabban; Edward E. Connell, Chief Rabban; H. Monroe Sebring; executive board, Melvin ara "made arrangements to ride Houtz, Oriental Guide. Mr. Kersteen presented Mr. Shearer with a gift and spoke briefly of his service a horse named 'Blaze' because here. Mr. Shearer is leaving for Key West, Fla. En:ertainment by Reinsmith, Kulowitsch musical group

asked for 'Blaze,' having reserved Couple Sues Local Company use of the horse previously. an employe at the stable advised As Result Of 1954 Accident

NOTICE OF A SUIT asking \$1,397.40 for property damage and ex- dy and other sweets per person penses was filed yesterday in the prothonotary's office by attorneys for a last year—not quite as much as they did in 1953, when they conor more of blood. Seventeen of

Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. The defend-Defendant's employe, the suit ants are Keipers, Inc., and Fred and into a dwelling there. says, "continually urged plaintiff Mutchler, 133 Orchard St., East

upon the horse reared to one side Route 209 one-half mile west of the suit alleges value of the propand threw plaintiff from the hor- Brodheadsville in Chestnuthill erty was lowered by \$1,000. Township and that on March 28, continues, the plaintiff suffered drove a laundry vehicle off Route

losing his salary of \$71.20 a week alleges injuries involved were cau-costs. sed by "negligence" on the part of Hospital bills, for which the suit the defendants and asks a total of

Plaintiffs in the suit are Henry D. and Pearl C. Thompson, 204 Park sumed 17.1 pounds. But the \$1,019,-

impact of the crash knocked the candy went up during the year. The suit alleges that the Thomp- house off its foundation. Because sons are owners of a property on of the accident, and despite repairs, Rare Coin Found

Attorneys for the Thompsons is

Americans Eat Fewer Sweets

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P) Americans ate 161/2 pounds of can-000,000 dollars the 1954 sales brought to confectioners was an Legion members. The suit alleges damage to a all time high, the Commerce Deto ride faster." Plaintiff refused. Stroudsburg, allegedly an agent of wall of the house and says that the

NEW YORK, June 10 P-A double Denarius of the rebel Roman Because of the accident, the suit 1954 at about 1:30 a. m. Mutchler \$100 in labor costs in repairing the its kind known to exist in Ameri-"severe furies—a broken pelvis 209 onto the Thompson property \$32.40 in travel expenses to and as Mabbott of Hunter College. from New York to "protect the Mabbott said he found the coin was unable to work for 12 weeks, \$1,084.64, the suit says. The suit property," and return of other while searching through a "trash box" of coins believed to be almost worthless.

Janusz New Commander Of Legion Post

THE MONTHLY meeting of George M. Kemp Post No. 346, services on Sunday, June 19. American Legion, was held Thurs-Burch presided.

Thaddeus Janusz was elected commander for the year 1956.

Other officers elected: Senior vice commander, William G. Morphovech; junior vice commander, Lee R. Waltz; finance officer, Daulton Serfass; sergeants-at-arms, Allen Trimmer and James Counterman; delegates to department convention, Earl Palmer, George Epply, Thaddeus Janusz, Melvin Mc-McElwain, Elmer Heffer, Calvin Lockard, Earl Palmer and W. G.

Final plans were made for the post carnival to be held June 13 to,18, inclusive. The carnival will be held on the post grounds at the rear of the home

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The children of the Sunday day night at the post home in East School plan to attend the Daily Stroudsburg. Commander Harold Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church in East Strouds-

Church at Middle Smithfield in

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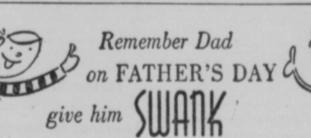
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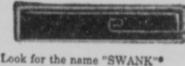
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